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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Fahd opens southern highway

By Farouk Lagman
BAHA, Oct. 16—Sensing the dawn of a new era for their province, thousands of Saudis left their homes and farms to greet Crown Prince Fahd when he came here Monday to dedicate the 752-kilometer road that passes through here to Jeddah, Abha and Jizan.

The road, begun 11 years ago, has cost over SR. 1600 million and has been described as a great engineering achievement.

A senior German consultant said that the road will stand as a monument to engineering skill because it traverses some of the most difficult terrain to the world.

Prince Fahd arrived at 4.30 p.m. to be received by the biggest crowd that the south western province has ever seen. About 5,000 cars parked in and around the prince's pavilion and helped to choke traffic for miles on end despite gallant efforts to relieve congestion by the traffic police.

To cater to the huge crowd of visitors, an asphalted airstrip was built 50 kilometers outside Baha in just 72 hours. On Monday it was ready to take twin-engine jets and four-engine propeller aircraft.



CUTS RIBBON: Crown Prince Fahd cuts the ribbon to open the new Taif-Abha highway Monday.

Speaking on the occasion, Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, said that the road, which will directly serve over 400 villages, will bring the total length of roads built in the Kingdom to 19,000 kilometers. Twenty five years ago there were only 279 kilometers of road in Saudi Arabia, he said. There were three phases that road building in the country must go through, he said. The first is to link as many major centers of population as possible. The second is to reduce distances between major cities. The third is to build dual-line expressways.

Sheikh Mansouri said that roads connecting the Kingdom to Qatar, Kuwait and Jordan have already been completed. The next stage is to connect the country with the Yemen Arab Republic—contracts have already been awarded—Iraq and Bahrain.

(Continued on back page)

Working paper to end conflict in Lebanon under preparation

BEITEDDIN, Lebanon, Oct. 16 (Agencies)—Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said Monday that Lebanese Prime Minister Dr. Salim Hoss is preparing a working paper to settle the Lebanese crisis.

The foreign minister said the plan will be submitted to President Elias Sarkis and the seven-nation Arab conference on Lebanon being held here.

Addressing reporters at the conference, the prince struck at calls for the withdrawal of a 30,000-man Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) policing Lebanon's civil war armistice.

Arab countries, the prince said, would not accept replacement of the Syrian-dominated ADF by United Nations peace-keeping forces. "Nor will they accept solutions by the Western powers such as the United States or France."

Prince Saud said "internationalization will only complicate Lebanon's problems. The only hope for a solution is through Arab countries."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Hakim Khaddam said his country was determined to block continued collaboration between Lebanon's right-wing militias and Israel. He said the Beirut conference was unanimous that this collaboration should be brought to an end. "This is a basic problem facing us," Khaddam added.

The two ministers spoke at a conference committee headed by Premier Hoss was drafting the working paper for settling Lebanon's multiple conflicts.

Conference sources said the working paper would be based on a blueprint, prepared by President Sarkis, aimed at ending an eight-month-old confrontation between rightist militias and ADF's Syrian forces.

The blueprint also sets the stage for a Muslim-Christian national reconciliation in Lebanon and a new formula for Lebanese peaceful coexistence with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The foreign ministers of Kuwait and Lebanon are also taking part in the conference at this historic place 15 miles southeast of Beirut. Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar sent lower rank representatives.

The conference, which opened Sunday, scheduled a full session for Tuesday morning to debate the working paper, Hoss told reporters.

Prince Saud's and Khaddam's statement displayed a hardened stance against rightist militias headed by former President Camille Chamoun.

Chamoun has been insisting on ADF withdrawal from Lebanon before the force's mandate expires Oct. 26. He also has been calling for an international force to maintain peace in Lebanon.

Meantime, the overall leader of the leftist political parties, Walid Jumblatt, also crossed swords with Chamoun Monday. "If the ADF is withdrawn from Lebanon, we will fight another civil war against the Israeli-armed and backed rightists," Jumblatt said after an hour-long meeting with Khaddam in his mountain residence at Mokhtara.

Khaddam took time out from the conference to drive the two mile distance to Jumblatt's palace for the meeting that was obviously designed to increase pressure on the rightist parties.

As the heads of conference delegations split up for separate meetings, a huge mushroom cloud of dense smoke above Beirut provided dramatic testimony to the urgency of their talks.

The right-wing Phalangist Radio reported that the fire broke out Sunday night when fuel tanks in the eastern district of Karantina were hit by Syrian shells.

The depot lies near two strategic bridges, under Syrian control, which link the battle-zones of east Beirut with militia strongholds to the north and east.

No details of the peace proposals have been officially released, but conference sources said President Sarkis wished to reduce tension by replacing the Syrians in several flashpoints with other ADF units or Lebanese army soldiers.

The sources said President Sarkis faced a difficult task, because the Syrians were unwilling to lift their siege of east Beirut and the other states were equally reluctant to commit their troops to the front lines.

Col. Sami al-Khatib, commander of the ADF, told reporters the discussions were focussed on the future deployment of the force in sensitive areas.

Chamoun repeated his uncompromising position Monday and said he did not expect the conference to end the conflict.

Copies of Chamoun's speech were given to Lebanese, Syrian and Saudi leaders here and President Sarkis later left for his palace at Baabda, in the hills overlooking east Beirut.

The Phalangist radio said Sarkis was holding talks with Pierre Gemayel, head of the Phalangist Party which is the

(Continued on back page)

German mark revalued in European 'Snake'

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Agencies)—The international currency turmoil was lulled at least temporarily Monday after the West German mark was revalued upward against its fellow currencies in the European joint float, the "Snake" by two to four per cent.

On the European foreign exchange markets, the dollar was firmer and trading was quiet and cautious. But many dealers said they did not think the mark's adjustments were enough to bring about a permanent steady in world currency markets.

The mark was revealed after mounting disturbances in the Soake, the system under which

the currencies of West Germany, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg are kept within upper and lower limits against each other, but float jointly against outside currencies.

The mark recently has been boosted by the impressive success of West Germany's economy, whose stock markets have gone from strength to strength, whose cost of living has just registered an annual 2.2 per cent rise—the smallest increase in nearly nine months—and where unemployment has dropped and growth prospects have shown marked improvement.

But, as the mark rose, the

(Continued on back page)

Boumedienne holds talks in Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (R)—Algerian President Houari Boumedienne agreed in talks in Moscow Monday with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the Camp David peace accords had made a Middle East settlement more difficult, Tass news agency reported.

Tass, giving the first official word that President Boumedienne was in the Soviet capital, said the two leaders felt the accords between Egypt and Israel complicated the Middle East situation.

Tass said the Soviet and Algerian leaders expressed their conviction that permanent and just peace in the Middle East could only come from unconditional and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops



IN MOSCOW: Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev (left) and Premier Alexei Kosygin (right) welcome Algerian President Houari Boumedienne (center) at a meeting of the three leaders Sunday (Wirephoto).

from the territories occupied in the 1967 war and implementation of Palestinian rights in conformity with U.N. decisions.

During the talks, also attended by Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet and Algerian leaders stressed their wish to strengthen and develop relations between their countries, Tass added.

While the Kremlin supports Algeria's opposition to the Camp David peace accords, the two sides differ in their approach to an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The Russians maintain their long-standing commitment to the Geneva Middle East conference as the forum for a permanent settlement, while

(Continued on back page)

U.S. official in Amman with answers to queries

AMMAN, Oct. 16 (Agencies)—United States Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and Asian Affairs Harold Saunders arrived here Monday with answers to King Hussein's queries to a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.

King Hussein's queries were originally put to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he visited Amman following last month's Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel. He asked Vance about the role of Palestinians in the Middle East settlement and in the Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of Jordan, Gaza Strip and Arab Jerusalem.

Saunders is also expected to visit Syria and Saudi Arabia. Saunders will likely renew attempts to persuade Hussein to join the Camp David accords.

Hussein said in a nationwide speech last week that he had turned down President Anwar Sadat's and U.S. President Jimmy Carter's proddings to join the accords, because he considered the section of the accords dealing with the future of the West Bank vague and inadequate.

However, Hussein said he

had "not closed all doors to a just and durable peace in the Middle East" pending answers to his questions.

Meanwhile, Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran told the consultative council (parliament) that Jordan will not take any decisive step before carefully studying the American answers and carrying out full consultation with other Arab leaders.

Badran disclosed that the king had sent a message to Sadat urging him "to put the brakes" on his talks with Israel, and avoid isolating himself and Egypt from the Arab world by signing a separate peace treaty.

Meanwhile, the American news weekly "Newsweek" says a series of secret verbal agreements reached at Camp David last month between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter will result in a more decisive role for the United States in the Middle East.

In its forthcoming issue, the magazine says that a more muscular U.S. foreign policy is to be constructed around the secret agreements, one of which was committed to paper.

After abortive coup

Life in Sanaa back to normal

SANAA, Oct. 16 (Agencies)—Life returned to normal Monday in North Yemen's capital of Sanaa after loyal troops crushed an attempt to overthrow President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

Government offices and businesses reopened, while security was tightened around the armed forces command building and the radio and television stations, the agency added.

The agency quoted sources in Sanaa as saying the abortive coup was led by Maj. Ahmad Nassar, commander of the Fifth

Brigade, Maj. Mohsen Falah, chief of military police, and Maj. Yahya Razi, commander of the central military units.

An official announcement on Sanaa Radio appeared to indirectly confirm this, announcing that Saleh had appointed new commanders to the units.

The former commanders had been court-martialed, the agency said but did not mention any verdicts. Other accomplishments would be brought soon before the higher state security court, it added.

The rebel officers launched their attack Sunday by shelling the presidential palace while Saleh was away visiting the Red Sea port of Hodeida. They apparently were unaware of his absence.

Saleh helicoptered back to Sanaa after Lt. Col. Abdul Aziz Barkhi, deputy chief of staff of the army, had crushed the uprising, the agency said.

Saleh became North Yemen's president following the assassination last June of former President Ahmad Ghashimi with a booby-trapped brief case brought by a visiting South Yemeni envoy.

Meanwhile reliable sources to Djibouti said Monday that nine high-ranking army officers were killed in the abortive coup and that sporadic shooting was still going on in Sanaa.

The sources in the Red Sea port 500 kms south of Sanaa

said four battalions of the Fifth Infantry Brigade and the military police took part in the attempted coup.

They said a number of high-ranking officers had been arrested, including the military police chief.

The sources said the battalions which took part in the attempted coup were stationed at Abu Chawarab and Mughad al-Awal. All types of weapons, including tanks, were involved in the fighting.

Among the wounded was Abdul Aziz al-Ghashimi, brother of the late president.

Pope named new Pope

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 16 (R)—Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was Monday elected Pope and took the name John Paul II.

He is the first Polish Pope to be elected since Adrian VI of Holland was named Pope in 1522.

Cardinal Wojtyla is 58 and archbishop of Cracow. He is regarded as a middle-of-the-road progressive churchman with firm views on church-state relations in Poland.

The new Pope is the first to

(Continued on back page)

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SAUDI PORT AUTHORITY

DETAILS OF CARGO HANDLED IN DAMMAM PORT

WEEK NO. 44
PERIOD 7.10.78 — 13.10.78

CARGO TYPE	TONNES	TONNES
1. FOODSTUFFS:		
Flour	3,313	
Wheat	18,557	
Maize	—	
Durra	—	
Rice	3,438	
Sugar	—	
Other Foods	10,740	
Fruit	1,453	
Chicken	1,537	
Meat	1,707	
Eggs	62	
		TOTAL 39,807
2. CONSTRUCTION MATS		
Cement	50,560	
Steel	22,882	
Timber	31,377	
General	21,229	
		TOTAL 126,048
3. VEHICLES		
No. of Units (1786)	31,316	TOTAL 31,316
4. LIVESTOCK HEADS (12,300)		
General Cargo	3,737	TOTAL 3,737
	94,989	TOTAL 94,989
		GRAND TOTAL 295,897
TOTAL DISCHARGED		
Tonnage	Tonnes	295,897
Number of vehicles	Units	1,786
No. of Livestock	Head	12,300

SAUDI PORT AUTHORITY

CARGO DISCHARGED IN JEDDAH SEAPORT DURING THE WEEK

FROM 5.11.1398 (Hegria) 7.10.1978 (Gregorian)
TO 11.11.1398 (") 13.10.1978 (")

COMMODITY	QUANTITY DISCHARGED IN FT.
1. FOODSTUFFS:	
Flour/Wheat	08,622
Maize	—
Rice	—
Sugar	—
Tea	00,269
Various Foodstuffs	25,012
Fruit	12,468
Poultry	03,323
Meat	01,216
Eggs	00,126
	51,036
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	61,823
Steel	15,222
Timber	16,521
General Construction Materials	60,239
	153,805
3. VEHICLES	
Number of Vehicles	02,089
Number of Tonnes	37,990
4. LIVESTOCK	
Head of Livestock	11,528
TOTAL DISCHARGED	
(A) 242,831	Tonnes Cargo
(B) 002,089	Vehicles (In Number)
(C) 011,528	Head of Livestock

Saudi squad at Asian Games to be biggest ever sent abroad

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — A Saudi delegation to the 9th Asian Games will be the largest group of Saudi athletes and officials ever to travel abroad, Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, acting head of the Youth Welfare Presidency said Sunday.

The prince told members of the Saudi Olympic Committee today night that he was highly satisfied with preparations for the Kingdom for the games which are to be held in Bangkok in December.

Prince Fahd, who is vice-chairman of the committee told members that a final training camp will be held here at the beginning of December for the

alman urges greater effort by individuals



RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman says that he will find a way within 24 hours for any job-related Saudi who asks him — provided he is just looking for a comfortable berth. In an interview published by "Al-Jazira" Monday, the prince called for a doubling of individual effort in building a country and said that the interest of the community must be the highest priority. The prince disclosed that a new statute for local headmen is under consideration, to raise their salaries and provide incentives to incite persons of the right caliber to ply. He urged citizens to elect persons whom they trust to work as district watchmen. Watchmen's salaries have been raised to SR1,330 per month and they may claim overtime and other benefits.



Prince Fahd ibn Sultan athletes leaving for the games.

While in Thailand, the delegation will host an exhibition of development in Saudi Arabia. Mission officials will also distribute pamphlets to delegates from other Asian countries on youth and sporting activities in the Kingdom.

Saudi Arabia is one of several Gulf countries who have contributed \$2 million for the staging of the games, which are presently troubled by a dispute with the International Amateur Athletics Federation, the world track and field ruling body over the organizers' decision to exclude Israel from the games. The IAAF recently

Mecca league opens annual meeting today

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — The constituent assembly of the Muslim World League begins its 20th session Tuesday to discuss latest developments in the Middle East and the condition of Muslim minorities in different parts of the world.

League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Hakani, will submit his annual report on the activities of the Mecca-based secretariat on Islamic issues — primarily the state of occupied Palestine and Jerusalem.

Delegations from Nigeria, Turkey, Morocco, Tunisia, Iraq, Egypt, Sudan, Mauritania, Niger, Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, Jordan, Indonesia, Sabah and Sarawak, Singapore, India and Pakistan have already arrived here to attend the session.

refused to sanction athletics events if Israel was excluded and track and field athletes may face a ban on Olympic competition if they take part.

Monday, a Royal Decree approved the participation of Saudi Arabia in the constituent meeting of the Asian Federation for Sports Journalism in Bangkok, Dec. 9-20.

An invitation to attend the meeting has been addressed to the Youth Welfare Presidency by the Kuwaiti Journalists Association.

Saudia to open new routes for Paris flights

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — 'Saudia' will operate new routes between Paris and Jeddah and Riyadh from Nov. 1, it was announced Monday.

There will be two flights a week; from Paris to Jeddah via Rome every Tuesday and from Paris to Riyadh via Rome every Friday. The airline will operate Tri-Stars on the new routes.

Six to be sent on plant security courses in U.K.

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry has decided to send six engineering graduates to Britain to study for Masters degrees in industrial security and safety.

The ministry issued a statement Monday specifying that applicants for the scholarship mission must be graduates of schools of petroleum engineering, electrical engineering or civil engineering and that they must show their diplomas at the Ministry's Manpower Department.



WAVE OF APPLAUSE: Crown Prince Fahd acknowledging applause from the people of Baha Monday evening after opening the Taif-Abha road. (Story page one).

At Islamic college

Minister lauds Malaysia teaching

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh visited the Islamic College here Sunday and said he wished such an institution would be set up in every Muslim country for the teaching of religion.

"I regard it as my own college because of my close relations with it," said the minister on whose recommendation the Saudi government has donated money several times for the expansion of the college.

The minister arrived in the Malaysian capital last Saturday on a week-long official visit during which he will confer with his Malaysian counterpart Mousa Haitham, on the strengthening of cultural and scientific cooperation between the two countries.

The minister is accompanied by a delegation comprising Dr. Fahd Al-Dakheel, Dr. Muhammad Al-Turki and Dr. Abdullah Nassif, pro-vice-chancellors respectively of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, King Faisal University and King Abdul Aziz University, and Dr. Asad Abdo, secretary-general of Riyadh University.

Meanwhile talks on educational cooperation between the Kingdom and Jordan continued in Riyadh Monday.

The Saudi-Jordanian Joint Commission on Cultural and Educational Cooperation Monday discussed the secondment of Jordanian teachers to Saudi Arabia and the provision of scholarships for the exchange of students.

The committee session opened Sunday at the Ministry of Education.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Deputy Minister of Education Prince Khaled ibn Fahd ibn Khaled, will lead the Kingdom's delegation to the 20th UNESCO general conference in Paris, Oct. 24 through 30.

Prince Khaled is vice-chairman of the UNESCO national committee in the Kingdom. The conference agenda includes discussion of an increased use of Arabic as a working language of the organization, the UNESCO budget for 1979-1980, election of the executive board and UNESCO's contribution to the

Office to study school facilities in Gulf states

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — A mission from the Arab Gulf Education Bureau will conduct a survey of educational conditions and facilities in Gulf countries and gather data on private, public and higher education, it was announced here Monday.

The mission will visit Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates shortly.

Taiwan leader cables Fahd

TAIF, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd has received a cable of thanks from President Chiang Cheng-kuo of the Republic of China for his national day message. Chiang expressed his best wishes for the speedy recovery of King Khaled, the crown prince's personal well-being and the continued prosperity of the Kingdom.

Riyadh, Qasim areas to be automatic soon, phone company says

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Additional automatic telephone equipment will be installed in Riyadh and Qasim to meet the increasing needs of subscribers, it was announced Monday.

Manually operated telephone will be replaced by an automatic system in the town of Hazma by the end of this month and in Mazahimiyah, Sajar, Shaqra, Dawadmi and Afif within two months.

A spokesman for the Saudi Telephone Company, which is managing the automatic telephone project, said that in the next few months Riyadh and Qasim regions will be

provided with new equipment so that subscribers can make long-distance calls by direct dialling. At present, external calls must pass through an operator.

He added that the automatic system would be introduced in Unaizah, Zilfi and Hail two months after the Qasim towns of Buraidah and Bekeriyah are hooked in.

Three-digit emergency numbers have been introduced in Riyadh and Qasim districts, as part of the program of the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telecommunications to make this vital service available to all parts of the dom, the spokesman

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Rabat paper attacks Madrid

RABAT, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — The pro-government Moroccan daily "L'Opinion" Monday accused the Spanish government of giving in to Algerian blackmail in securing the release of eight fishermen from Polisario guerrillas.

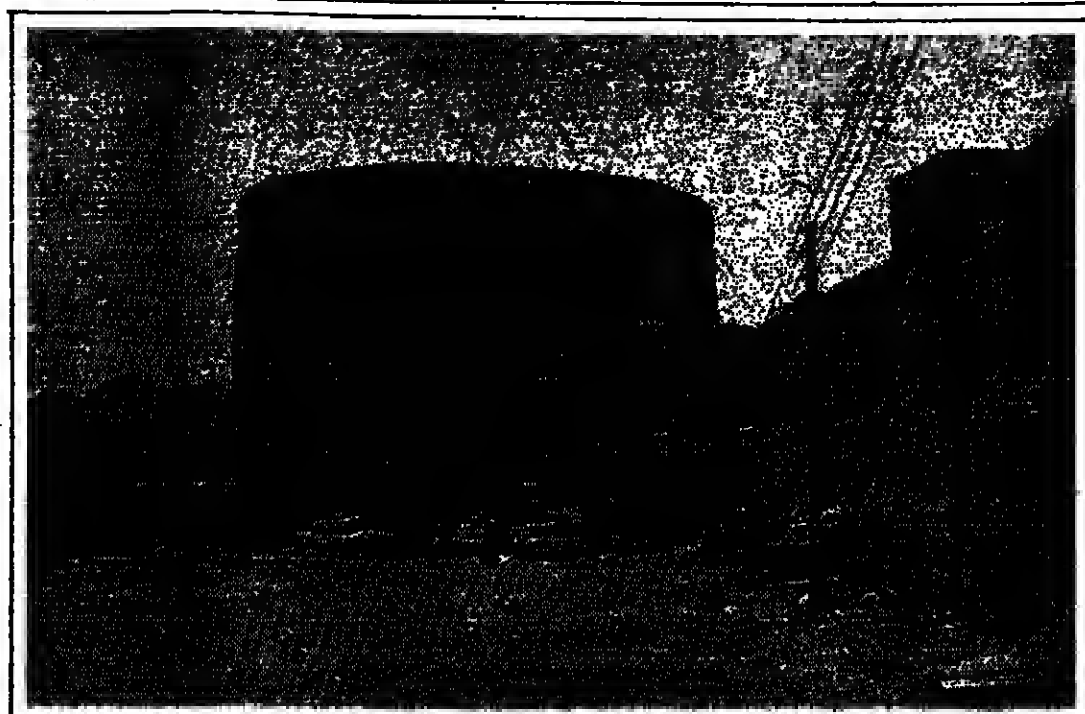
Spain's ruling party, the Democratic Center Union, succeeded in negotiating the men's release at the weekend nearly six months after they were captured fishing waters claimed by the Polisario off the Western Sahara.

In exchange it recognized the front, which is fighting Moroccan and Mauritanian ownership of the Western Sahara, as the sole and legitimate representative of the Saharao people.

"The Spanish government party gave in to a series of pressures and blackmail exercised by the Algerian authorities," L'Opinion said.

Ex-premier Salem, speaker Marel made presidential aides by Sadat

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (R) — President Sadat Monday appointed Sayed Marel, speaker of the Peoples' Assembly, and former Premier Mamdouh Sa-



OMAN FORT: The fortress at Nizwa, in the Omani hinterland.

Protesting new prison security

Bhutto said on hunger strike

RAWALPINDI, Oct. 16 (R) — Pakistan's condemned former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has gone on a hunger strike in Rawalpindi's central prison in protest at new security measures there,

according to press reports. Bhutto, under sentence of death on charges of ordering a political assassination, had stopped talking to his guards and prison authorities, the reports said.

Bhutto, who was sentenced last March, has staged hunger strikes in the past over lack of facilities at the jail.

Security was said to have been tightened in the prison following the escape of two convicts last Friday.

The report said Bhutto had had a brief meeting with two of his lawyers who are presenting his appeal to the supreme court.

Workers of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party marched in Mardan, North West Frontier province, and Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistan-administered Azad Kashmir, Sunday and called for Bhutto's release.

Police lobbed teargas shells in Mardao Sunday to disperse students chanting slogans for Bhutto's release, press reports said in Karachi Monday.

No one was hurt in the demonstration, they said.

Police have arrested 58 members of the Pakistan People's Party from 14 major cities for staging roadside demonstrations demanding restoration of democracy and release of detainees.

But the party's call for a protest day evoked little response, the English-language "Morning News" said Monday.

Among those arrested were Sardar Abdul Aleem, former minister of state, and Rao Muhammad Hashim, former member of the national assembly.

M.E. Briefs

* KHARTOUM: Guerrillas fighting in the contested northern Ethiopian province of Tigrai said Monday they killed 45 soldiers and wounded 53 when they thwarted an Ethiopian battalion's attempt to break out of its garrison at Seleklala, a village south of Enda Selassie, the scene of fierce fighting during a government offensive last summer into rebel northern provinces.

* BOMBAY: Kuwaiti Rashid Muhammad Al-Duray was found murdered in a hotel here Sunday night, police said. He had been battered to death with an iron rod by an unknown assailant.

* IZMIR: Four raiders exploded bombs to an American club and food depot here Monday, sprayed the depot with machinegun fire and took rifles and hunting equipment, police said. There were no casualties.

* ELAZIG, Turkey: Two prisoners were shot dead and four wounded in a fight among inmates here Sunday.

* AMMAN: Crown Prince Hassan left Amman Monday for the Soviet Union on a week-long visit to discuss relations, official sources said.

* KARACHI: Agha Shahi, presidential adviser on foreign affairs with a status of a federal minister, said Monday that Pakistan's membership of CENTO was under review.

City largely calm in mourning

7 reported killed in isolated Tehran riot

TEHRAN, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Seven people were reported killed and 40 injured in a clash between troops and demonstrators Monday hut the Iranian capital was largely calm as the nation mourned riot victims.

The day of mourning was widely seen as a key test of government efforts to stem violence and pacify frayed political tempers after months of anti-government agitation.

Most shops stayed shut and martial law forces put on a big show of strength to discourage street protests.

The newspaper "Etala'at" quoted witnesses as saying the clash occurred in a west Tehran avenue. Confirmation of the report was not immediately available.

The mourning day was called by Shiite religious leaders in the holy city of Qom and

by exiled Ayatollah (spiritual leader) Ruhollah Khomeini—figurehead of the opposition movement against the Shah—from his temporary home in Paris.

Radio Iran said Qom, south of Tehran, was quiet Monday after demonstrations there Sunday night.

In a continuing wave of scattered anti-government protests in the provinces, two demonstrators were killed in a clash with security forces Sunday night in the town of Miad near the Gulf in southern Iran, the radio said.

It said the entire nation was observing a day of mourning for people killed when martial law was imposed in Tehran and 81 other cities last month following big demonstrations against the Shah.

The government says 120 people were killed, but widely

believed unofficial counts put the death toll in the Tehran clashes, mainly in Jaleh

Square in the east, at several hundred. An opposition member of parliament said thousands died.

Jaleh Square was one of the areas where martial law authorities posted extra loads of troops Monday.

At least three long convoys of troops carrying rifles with fixed bayonets criss-crossed main roads in the city center and some northern areas.

In a related development an international teachers organization has urged the Shah to release the president of the Iran Teachers' Association arrested last week, an association spokesman said Monday.

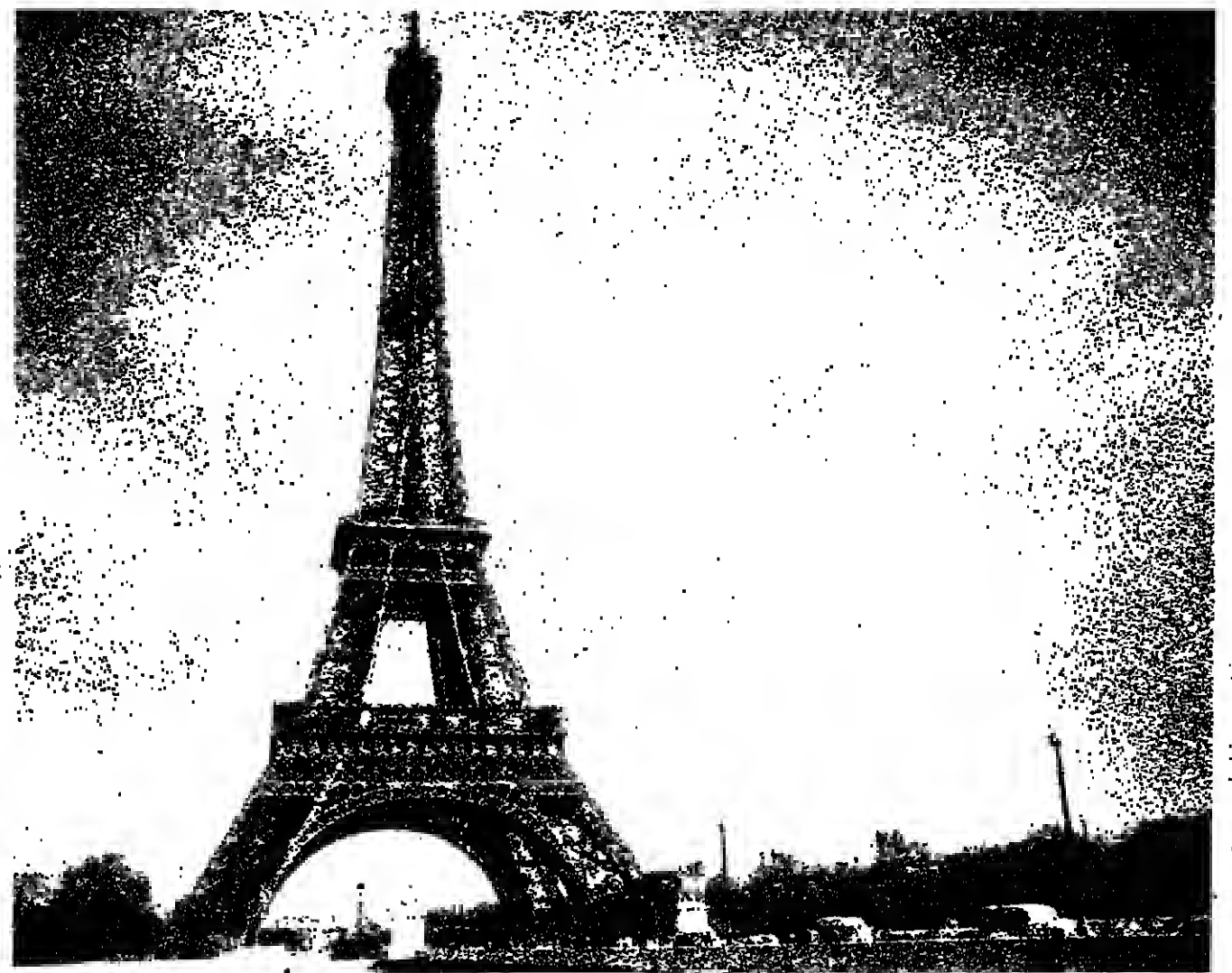
Muhammad Derakhshesh was detained Oct. 8. His wife said it was because of a recent association publication attacking Iran's secret police, Savak, and that he was still being held.

Aden foe quits Cairo for Sanaa

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (AP) — Abdul Qawi Makawi, a leading opponent of the pro-Soviet regime in South Yemen, left Cairo Monday for the North Yemen capital of Sanaa, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

Makawi will meet fellow rebels living in North Yemen and consult with President Abdullah Saleh, the agency said.

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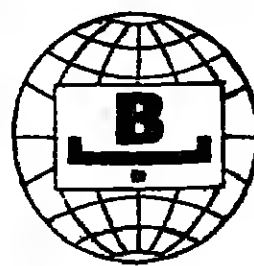
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Strauss retains grip on Bavaria

MUNICH, Oct. 16 (R) — The conservative Christian Social Union (CSU) of Franz Josef Strauss kept control of Bavaria's parliament by a big majority in state elections Sunday.

The Social Democrats and Free Democrats (Liberals), who govern West Germany as federal coalition partners in Bonn — gained four seats at the conservatives' expense.

The burly Strauss, 63, a former federal defense minister, failed to equal the record 62.1 per cent vote won by his predecessor Alfons Goppel four years ago.

The CSU won 59.1 per cent of the votes. But official figures released here Monday showed that the CSU, which has ruled the state unchallenged for the past 12 years, lost three per cent of their record result of 62.1 per cent four years ago.

These votes appear to have gone to the opposition Social Democrats and Liberals and an alliance of ecologists contests in the elections for the first time. More than 75 per cent of the electorate of 7.5 million went to the polls.

The Social Democrats improved their vote by 1.2 per cent to 31.4 per cent, and the Liberals gained one per cent, giving them a 6.2 per cent share of the vote.

It had been feared that the liberals, now well above the 5 per cent minimum needed to stay in parliament, could be knocked out of parliament, as they were in Hamburg and Lower Saxony last June.

Bomb explodes in Jewish area of West Berlin

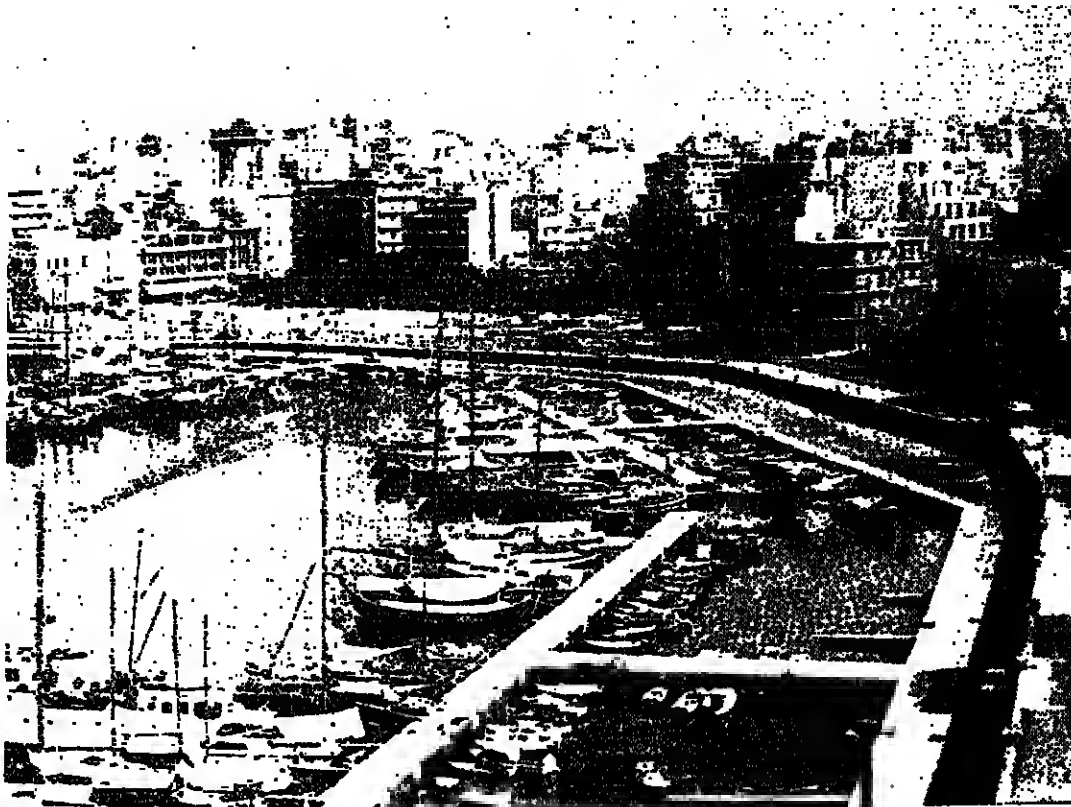
BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AP) — One of two time bombs left near Jewish-owned buildings in West Berlin exploded Sunday, damaging two cars and rattling shop windows, police said. No one was hurt.

The second bomb, left near the administrative headquarters of West Berlin's Jewish community, was defused.

The first bomb, wrapped in a plastic bag, was found outside a Jewish-owned delicatessen named "Shalom" — Hebrew for "peace" — by a pedestrian.

He picked it up but abandoned it when he heard it ticking, police said. He called police but the bomb exploded before officers arrived.

The second bomb, also wrapped in plastic, was also spotted by a pedestrian who called police because he heard it ticking, police said. Officers arrived in time to defuse it. Police said they had no idea who placed the bombs.



PIRAEUS: One of the major ports of Greece, the city of Piraeus will have to wait a week before its municipal elections are finalized.

Hung elections in Greek cities force run-offs set for Sunday

ATHENS, Oct. 16 (R) — Municipal elections in Athens, Piraeus and more than 100 other cities Sunday failed to produce clear victories and run-off elections will have to be held next Sunday, the Ministry of the Interior said Monday.

Where elections were conclusive, candidates of the opposition parties retained the mayorships in most of the major cities, including Salonic, Patras and Volos, but in the capital there was no swing away from the ruling New Democracy Party.

Greeks were told by the government Sunday night that compulsory balloting was in force.

By noon Sunday about half of the country's 6.6 million registered voters had cast their ballots, officials in Athens said. The election is the second since the restoration of democracy in 1974.

The government said that those not voting would lose the right to have a passport or driver's license.

Helpful neighbor mauled by bear in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (AP) — A man who tried to help a neighbor escape a bear was hospitalized in serious condition after the bear mauled him.

Stratton Dunbar, 44, suffered extensive injuries to his right arm and right arm after the bear, about 1.8 meters on its back legs, attacked him Saturday night.

The bear had clawed its way from a cage in the garage of Louis Laro and was roaming around Laro's yard.

The warning, seen as an attempt to prevent a predicted high rate of absenteeism, contradicted earlier assurances by the Ministry of the Interior which supervises the elections.

Officials said that despite the government's announcement, absenteeism in some areas was as high as 30 per cent.

9-storey leap kills two in Atlanta fire

ATLANTA, Oct. 16 (AP) — A man and a woman trapped by fire in a ninth-floor apartment jumped screaming to their deaths Sunday.

A neighbor died of smoke inhalation, and 24 others were hospitalized from effects of smoke that spread up through the 22-story building.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Gossett said a policeman who responded to the four-alarm fire at 1:26 a.m. got as far as the eighth floor of the brick building when "he heard the people screaming up there on the ninth floor, hanging out the windows."

"He got to a window and tried to coax them into remaining calm and not jumping. Then he told us that when he turned around, he heard glass breaking. They had jumped."

Gossett said they probably would have perished even if they had remained in their apartment. "The heat was too intense," he said. "They didn't have a chance."

"None of the victims was immediately identified."

In Athens, the New Democracy candidate, George Pylas, received 42.16 per cent of votes counted so far, while Demetrios Beis, who was backed by the opposition parties, except the Communists, polled 40.6 per cent. In last November's general election the government party received 42.5 per cent of the Athens's vote.

The Communists' candidate, composer Mikis Theodorakis, received 16.37 per cent of the votes in voting and was eliminated from the run-off between Pylas and Beis.

In Piraeus, Aristidis Skylitis, a sympathizer of the fallen military regime, and a former appointed mayor of Piraeus, was leading with 48.75 per cent of the votes, against 45.67 per cent won by George Kyriakakos, who is backed by all opposition parties.

The government has tried to avoid making the elections a direct political confrontation but the opposition has put forward joint candidates in most cities to test the popularity of the New Democracy Party.

Palm Springs stunned by triple murder

PALM SPRINGS, California, Oct. 16 (AP) — The shooting murders of a financier, his wife and maid at their pink stucco home was the worst crime in the history of this affluent desert resort town, police said Monday.

"We've been contacting a few of the family members," Lt. George Neenan said. "We've just been accumulating information — there isn't much to go on."

The bodies of Edward Friendly, 74, his wife, Sophia, 71, and their housekeeper, Frances Williams, 67, of nearby desert Hot Springs, were discovered Friday. All three had been shot to death in the Friendly's home in the posh Las Palmas section of Palm Springs.

A pool worker summoned police after seeing Mrs. Williams lying in a pool of blood when he glanced into a kitchen window.

Neenan said it had not been determined if the slayings occurred during a burglary attempt. There was no sign of forced entry or a struggle, although officers said bureau and desk drawers throughout the home were found open and their contents rifled.

Autopsies showed Friendly died from .45-caliber gunshot wounds to the brain and chest, while his wife and the maid were killed by single bullets to their heads.

They were killed sometime after 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the coroner's office said, apparently as they prepared for dinner. Police said the oven was still on and the table set in the dining room when the bodies were found.

Friendly was a former San Francisco real estate and investment broker.

His brother, Alfred, is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and a former managing editor of the "Washington Post."

Autumn campaign disperses congressmen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (R) — Congressmen scattered across the country Monday to campaign for the Nov. 7 elections after a non-stop two-day debate ended all legislative business for the rest of the year.

President Carter had delayed his departure for Camp David for two days because of concern that his influence might be needed to push through vital energy and tax bills.

In the end, he got most of what he wanted and Sunday night, as members of the Senate and the House of Representatives headed for their home states, he congratulated them on "a record of accomplishment unmatched in more than a decade."

Carter said in a statement: "Our people wanted action to put the economy back on course, to deal with such long neglected and critical problems as energy, to make our government more efficient, and to equip our nation for the challenges of a changing world."

Most important of all the bills passed since the 95th Congress began in January last year was the five-part energy package, announced by the president 18 months ago.

Though the legislation approved bore little resemblance to Carter's original proposals, he hailed it as a declaration to the United States intended to control its use of energy.

The prolonged delay in enacting the energy plan was a prime cause of the fall of the dollar on foreign exchanges.

Carter said the plan would advance national security, ensure freedom of action in foreign affairs and protect economic interests at home and abroad.

But he cautioned against expecting any overnight miracle.

The other major bill — to reduce taxes — was worked out in the waning hours of the session under the threat of a presidential veto if proposed cuts were too inflationary.

The final version of the bill

Bostonians fight City Hall rally of Ku Klux Klan

BOSTON, Oct. 16 — Dozens of demonstrators carrying anti-Ku Klux Klan placards and chanting "death of the Klan" attacked four white-robed members of the organization Sunday at an anti-busing rally at City Hall Plaza.

Hurling bricks and using their signs as clubs, the protesters assaulted two unidentified Klansmen and two men identified by police as William Wilkinson, 36, the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and Mississippi Grand Dragon Douglas Coen of Saucier.

Police carrying billyclubs waded into the crowd to break up the fight. Police said nine people were arrested.

"We had our hands tied with guys throwing rocks," said SGT. John O'Brien who headed a detail of about 10 police officers, including one on horseback.

Eight people, including Coen, the two unidentified Klansmen and a police officer, were treated for cuts and bruises at the emergency room of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Patricia Hearst plans marriage to ex-bodyguard

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — Patricia Hearst says she will marry Bernard Shaw, a former San Francisco policeman who was her bodyguard, on Feb. 14.

In a copyright interview in Sunday's "New York Post," Miss Hearst, 24, said her fiancé is "tall, fair-haired and handsome ... he lifts weights, has a black belt in karate and he's fun to be with. My family really likes him."

Miss Hearst will be eligible for parole in July from her 7-year sentence for robbing a bank while she lived with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who had kidnapped her.

She said the Justice Department prosecuted her for the 1975 robbery because "they were desperate to get public attention off the Nixon pardon and I was the most visible person at the time."

Miss Hearst has asked President Carter for a pardon.



OUT TO ELECTION: The U.S. Capitol Building, home of Congress, falls silent as the legislators return home for the fall campaign.

Nicaragua rebels submit peace plan to mediators

MANAGUA, Oct. 16 (AP) — Opponents of President Anastasio Somoza gave foreign mediators a three-point proposal aimed at ending Nicaragua's civil crisis, an opposition spokesman said Sunday.

The broad opposition front, a coalition of 16 political groups, agreed to negotiate with Somoza's government only through foreign mediators, and the first round of talks was held during the weekend.

The mediators are from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

The spokesman, who did not want to be named, said the front gave the mediators a three-point program "in bringing peace to Nicaragua," which has been troubled by off-and-on civil strife since January. Last month, rebels battled Somoza's 7,500-man National Guard, but the insurrection was put down in light-

ing that killed an estimated 1,500 persons.

The way was cleared for mediation when Somoza agreed to opposition demands to lift press censorship and other measures ordered during the height of the rebellion.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposal, which calls for:

— Somoza to resign and leave the country.

— The organization of a "national democratic and pluralistic government" which unites all forces that will participate in democratic change.

— Implementation of the front's 16 "minimum points to lay the groundwork for a true democracy in Nicaragua." These include reorganization of the National Guard, an end of political repression, freedom for political prisoners, a national health program, and tax and judicial reform.

reduced taxes by \$18.7 billion next year, close to what Carter had sought.

The next session of congress, formed by the winners of next month's elections, will begin on Jan. 15, 1979.

One of the last pieces of legislation approved Sunday was designed to head off future conflicts such as the one that pitted the tiny snail darter against the Tellico Dam.

The bill, passed on the final day of the congressional session, permits exemptions under the Endangered Species Act, the law used to block completion of the Tennessee Valley Authority dams.

But the law does not grant an automatic exemption for the controversial project on the Little Tennessee River, as the House had originally wanted.

When the House first considered the measure, it voted to grant automatic exemptions for both the Tellico Dam and the Gray Rocks Dam in Wyoming.

But a House-Senate conference committee appointed on the final day of the session reached a compromise that deleted the automatic exemption.

Miner protests labor unions by self-immolation

MELBOURNE, Oct. 16 (R) — A 33-year-old man burned himself to death Monday at the main gate of a coal mine in central Queensland in protest at being forced to belong to a labor union, police said.

The unnamed Manuepa construction worker, poured gas over himself and set himself ablaze just as miners arrived for work.

A truck driver put out the flames, but the man died later in hospital.

A police spokesman said the man owed his union 72 Australian dollars (\$30) and objected to being a union member.

As news of the builder's death was published in the city, a member of the Ananda Marga religious sect called off a threat to kill himself in the same manner in protest against passport authorities.

Peter Henry, 26, said he would take his life Tuesday in either Sydney, Canberra or Melbourne unless the government returned a confiscated passport to the sect's leader.

Dawn earthquake hits New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 (AP) — An earthquake measuring 3.4 on the Richter Scale shook buildings in New Delhi at 3:26 a.m. Monday. No damage or casualties were reported. The epicenter was about 25 kilometers southwest of New Delhi.

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2nd attack in five weeks

Guerrillas mortar Umtali

SALISBURY, Oct. 16 (Agencies)—Rhodesian forces launched an air and ground search Monday for guerrillas who Sunday night rained about 50 mortar shells on the town of Umtali, near Rhodesia's eastern border with Mozambique.

Five people were said by security forces to have been wounded in the attack—the second on Umtali in five weeks.

Rhodesian troops were understood to have returned fire during the barrage, pounding the guerrillas' position with artillery.

Security sources said four white people and one black were wounded in the two-stage attack, though not seriously.

One of them, a soldier, was

reported to have been taken to Salisbury for surgery. Four houses were hit and the out-patients' wing of Umtali Hospital was damaged, residents said.

The attacks, which lasted 50 minutes, were mounted from the range of hills overlooking the city and marking the rugged border.

About 50 shells landed in a 12-square-kilometer area of the suburbs.

The military said the attack was apparently launched from within the border.

Three houses were hit in the white suburb of Morningside, and 20 shells landed on the suburb golf course. There was no serious damage in the city center, the military reported.

At dawn Monday paratroopers were dropped on the hills, about a mile from the city center, as two spotter aircraft flew low over the area.

Smith admits good side of working with blacks

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (R)—Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith was quoted as saying Monday that running the country with black colleagues had "turned out for better than expected."

Since March this year Smith and three black nationalists in the Executive Council have governed Rhodesia following the internal settlement with some nationalist factions.

Smith was quoted in an interview with "Times" magazine as saying: "All of my white associates are surprised at the agreement we have received and the logic and common sense we

have had from (our) black colleagues."

Smith has been touring the United States with Ndabaningi Sithole to drum up support for their government.

On Saturday Smith said he and the three black executive members—Sithole, Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau—would be prepared to sit down at the conference table with black guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, without preconditions.

In Los Angeles, Smith was due Monday to address the privately-sponsored World Affairs Council, and later give a press conference.

Sixteen die in Namibia as lorry hits landmine

WINDHOEK, Oct. 16 (R)—Sixteen people were killed Sunday when the lorry they were travelling in detonated a SWAPO guerrilla landmine, the chief minister of the Ovambo region of Namibia, Cornelius Ndjaba has said. The explosion occurred at Nkongo, in the north of the territory.

South African Radio reported that a baby girl and two teachers were among those killed.

Ndjaba said it was the largest number of people to have been killed in a single incident by guerrillas of SWAPO (the South-West Africa People's

Organization). The radio said that the truck had hit two landmines, both by Soviet origin.

It said one man survived the blast and was flown, critically injured, to hospital at Oshana by the South African Air Force.

Ndjaba did not say who the victims were, but they are likely to have been black.

The incident came only hours after three Western foreign ministers left Windhoek after meeting local political and religious leaders.



DELTA WINGS: A six-man Royal Air Force team has broken the record set in 1937 by canoeing down the Mississippi in 44 days, from its source at Lake Itasca, near the Canadian border, to New Orleans. They are now going on to Head of the Passes, on the Gulf of Mexico, in a try at the distance record.

But Uganda says major push planned

Tanzania denies invasion claim

DAR ES SALAAM, Oct. 16 (R)—The Tanzania Foreign Ministry said Monday that continuing Ugandan claims of a Tanzanian attack were completely unfounded.

"We deny all these allegations, which are completely unfounded," the ministry said.

Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere said last week Ugandan radio reports that a Tanzanian battalion was fighting inside Uganda were complete lies.

But Uganda said Monday that more Tanzanian troops had entered Uganda west of Lake Victoria, and Kampala accused them of planning a major offensive.

In a statement broadcast by Uganda radio, monitored here,

an official of the Army's Southern Command said the Tanzanians crossed the border near Lake Victoria over the weekend.

They fired anti-aircraft guns and mortars less than one kilometer from Mubuku, a small town on the Uganda-

Tanzania border, the statement said.

The radio quoted the official as saying that at 3 a.m. Monday Tanzanians were sighted 10 kilometers from Mubuku. "It is now apparent that they are preparing for a major offensive into Uganda."

Wobbly European nuclear balance expected theme of NATO meeting

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Defense ministers of seven NATO states open a nuclear planning meeting Wednesday that is expected to concentrate on the U.S.-Soviet arms limit talks and modernization of the Alliance's nuclear weapons.

NATO sources said the session will also include a new assessment of the Soviet bloc's nuclear weapons for battlefield use—a growing challenge to NATO's traditional superiority

in tactical weapons—and protecting the West's nuclear stockpiles against terrorist or enemy attack.

Some Allied leaders, including West German Defense Minister Hans Apel, have expressed concern that questions of strategic importance to Europe are getting short shrift in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks. U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to brief the ministers on the negotiations,

But birds in danger Tanker still afloat; hopes rise for crude

MILLFORD HAVEN, Oct. 16 (Agencies)—The stricken Greek oil tanker Christos Bitas was still afloat Monday and hopes were high that a pollution disaster would be averted.

Oil was being pumped out of the 34,000-ton vessel at a rate of hundreds of tons an hour into relief tankers as the Christos Bitas wallowed with her bows submerged in the Irish Sea, halfway between Ireland and Wales.

Her 14 degree list had eased to 10 degrees by Monday morning and a gale experts had feared might sink her during the night blew itself out harmlessly.

"Conditions are better than at any time since the salvage people boarded her last week," said the Department of Trade official coordinating operations, Capt. Ray Newbury. "Altogether this is marvellous news."

If no new gales blow up, the 30,000 tons of Iranian crude still aboard Christos Bitas could all be pumped out in three or four days.

The ship hit a reef off southwest Wales on Thursday. She is being kept over a deep water channel so that it will not present a major hazard to shipping if it sinks.

Many seabirds have already been affected by escaping oil and tugs have been spraying detergent on a huge black slick.

But it was claimed Monday that the million gallons of oil the ship spilled is posing a "major threat" to seabirds.

"We have reports of 50 to 100 severely oiled gannets, at least 100 oiled guillemots and some oiled seals in the area," James Cadbury, head of research for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Even if the oiled birds could be collected, cleaning them is a very tricky task and many would have to be destroyed.

He called the Pembrokeshire coast of Wales one of Europe's finest bird sanctuaries. Colonies of up to 17,000 gannets and thousands of guillemots, razor-bills and kittiwakes breed in the rocky islands and coves along the picturesque coast.

"We're just lucky that many of them have moved away at this time of year."

As ornithologists planned an aerial inspection of the 10-by-6-mile oil slick polluting the Irish Sea, officials said strong winds in the area had broken up the oil into patches.

The Department of Trade began an investigation into how the ship strayed so close to land and then waited many hours before sending out a distress call.

In Dublin, meanwhile, there were complaints against British authorities for allowing the tanker to sail away from the Welsh coast toward Irish waters.

Zaire, Angola said to okay traffic links

KINSHASA, Oct. 16 (R)—Angolan President Agostinho Neto and Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko have reached agreement on rail, air and sea traffic between their two countries, the Zairean official news agency reported Monday.

In a dispatch from Angola's capital Luanda, where Mobutu arrived Sunday for a two-day visit, the agency said the agreement followed two hours of talks Sunday night between the two recently-reconciled leaders.

Thai heroin dealers may be executed

BANGKOK, Oct. 16 (R)—Thailand is to introduce a tough new drugs law stipulating a mandatory death penalty for manufacturing and trafficking in more than 100 grammes of heroin, informed sources said Monday.

A bill providing for the new measures was ready for presentation to the national assembly.

It also sets for stiffer penalties for offenses concerning morphine, cocaine, opium, marijuana and other drugs.



UP: The Sea Harrier, the naval version of the jump-jet, undergoing tests on the new "ski-jump" launching ramp.

Newsmen refuse blame for neglect of 3rd World

LONDON, Oct. 16 (R)—An international team of senior journalists Monday rejected charges that Western news agencies were to blame for lack of information about developing nations.

In a report released here, they said: "Many Third World spokesmen have made Western news agencies the scapegoat for the failure of newspapers and broadcasters in both the advanced and the developing nations to provide more information about Third World events. This criticism is unfair."

The team was headed by Francois Giroud, former editor of the French weekly "L'Express," and included senior journalists from the United States, Western Europe, India and Indonesia. Its report on the international flow of news was sponsored by an independent American research founda-

tion—the Twentieth Century Fund.

"The agencies transmit daily a substantial amount of news about the Third World, but most of their copy is either printed or broadcast," the report said.

"The charge that must be answered is that even the quality press which is of particular concern to the leaders of the Third World, does not publish enough about the developing countries and that a good deal of what it does publish fails to reflect economic and political realities."

The report recommends the establishment of a private body composed of independent journalists and specialists in communications from both the developed and the developing countries "to monitor, evaluate, and report suggestions and proposals for dealing with a free and more balanced flow of information."

No one closer to compromise in Lisbon

LISBON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Portugal has entered its 13th week of political crisis with party leaders publicly declaiming their difficulties in reaching a compromise.

Leaders of the four main parties went on television Saturday night to outline prospects for breaking the 13-week stalemate. They offered little hope of agreement although President Antonio Ramalho

names is expected to name a new prime minister for their approval during the week.

Conservative chief Diogo Freitas do Amaral rejected spring elections as "inconvenient" and proposed a three-way agreement with the Socialists and Social Democrats.

But he accused them of refusing to meet him to discuss the idea.

Leading Socialist spokesman

Jaime Gama claimed his party was the only one to seek dialogue with its rivals. He pleaded for "the slightest agreement among the parties," which he said would provide a cabinet capable of lasting until 1980.

The present term of parliament is to end in two years with a new national ballot, beginning the second round of elections since the 1974 re-

volution. However, politicians fear an early poll next year if they cannot resolve their differences.

Only the center-right Social Democrats, the second-largest party, favor early elections. Party leader Francisco sa Carneiro said in his television statement they would end the "bureaucratic Communism" of the left-wing majority in parliament.

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PERSUASION

Despite the confusion of the early days, the negotiations in Washington between Egypt and Israel are progressing smoothly and a final treaty is likely to be signed in a month's time or less. When the talks opened last week, the Egyptian delegation let it be known that it would attempt to link between the agreement over Sinai and progress toward settling the other outstanding issues between the Arabs and Israel.

But President Sadat later made clear in a speech that he would proceed with separate peace regardless of the position of the other Arabs. The Egyptian delegation then reiterated the position on linking the two sides of the Middle East question but it has now become clear that Egypt will sign a separate treaty with Israel.

The Arab countries opposed to such an agreement have scheduled a summit conference in Baghdad early in November. The Iraqi attempt to stop Egypt from signing the treaty has come a little too late to change the course of events. If the treaty is signed and the summit conference is held, the Arab camp will have irrevocably split in two and the area will fall victim to a shattering earthquake in inter-Arab relations.

It is difficult to see how the Arabs can restore peace among themselves at this late hour. Outside help may be necessary. Surprisingly, the U.S. may be the only country that could make a positive contribution. President Carter has only the Camp David agreements as the achievements of two years in office (his energy program success was helped by Camp David); he must not be expected to help resolve those agreements just because many Arab states do not like them.

But he may be inclined to listen to the voice of reason if the opposing Arab states ask for his help in modifying them. The part pertaining to Egypt and Israel is good enough and should be preserved. But the parts involving the Palestinians need a great deal of improvement. The countries opposed to the agreements are not only the known radical states which would have rejected anything, but rather include some known moderate states on good terms with the U.S. These countries must be able to point out to the U.S. the shortcomings of the so-called framework for peace.

Again, President Carter must not be expected to do the Arabs any favors. He will only act if he is persuaded that it is in the interest of the U.S. itself and Middle East and world peace to amend the agreements before it is too late. The U.S. president must be made to accept the Arab argument that if peace is concluded in the proposed form, Egypt will be neutralized as a fighting force but trouble among and in the Arab countries will be so bad that it will have the same effect as war as far as American interests are concerned.

It is clear that President Carter feels that without Egypt the Arabs will not fight. This may even be true, but the situation created by the exit of Egypt is so fraught with danger that it defeats its own purpose.

This argument assumes that American interests in the Middle East are best served by peace and that in all his actions President Carter has been motivated by the desire to bring peace to the Middle East. It must not be difficult—especially that it is true—to show him that any peace achieved against the will of 20 Arab states will be ephemeral. President Carter may listen.



"Longest fall I can remember."

Zimbabwe crossfire

By David Lamb
SALISBURY —

With the war escalating and casualties mounting, the black Azanian civil war is caught in a crossfire, a victim of causes he often knows little about.

His suffering has received scant attention in the West compared to that of the whites. Yet one in six black Rhodesians has been displaced by the war. Thousands of others have been injured, wounded or killed.

Government statistics show that 3,769 black civilians were killed between December 1, 1972, when the war began escalating, and August 31, 1978. This compares with 216 white civilian deaths.

"You've got every chance of stepping out on a land mine or getting caught in a contact between the guerrillas and the security forces," a 19-year-old university student said. "I went home last weekend and all of a sudden they started fighting right there in our village."

The statistics also show that 5,165 guerrillas — as the government calls the guerrillas — had been killed through August, while the security forces had lost 516 men. The figure is not broken down by color but blacks make up about two-thirds of the government forces.

Additionally, more than 1 million blacks have been uprooted by the war. Hundreds of thousands of them have left rural areas for refuge in the cities. The displacement has increased lately as the guerrillas seek to gain control over the civilian population and government forces tend to fire indiscriminately. In the first two weeks of September, 41 unarmed civilians were killed in what the government officially

describes as "crossfires."

International relief agencies estimate that 100,000 black Rhodesians have fled to Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana. Another 500,000 were forced by the government over the past several years into 270 fenced compounds, known as protected villages, to remove them from guerrilla influence.

The government recently opened the gates to 70 of the much-criticized villages, freeing about 140,000 people.

The chief of one protected village said, "More of us are dying inside the villages than outside. They are like prisons." He complained of villagers being beaten by the guards assigned to protect them.

In some cases the civilians do not know who the soldiers are who demand their allegiance. For, in a move that has disturbing overtones for the stability of an independent Zimbabwe (the name Rhodesia will bear after black rule is established), military forces are being increased and private armies are being formed.

The government forces, including policemen and reservists, total about 50,000. The security forces also include some 200 guerrilla turncoats now supporting the government as armed auxiliaries on missions in civilian areas.

One of the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, Joshua Nkomo has about 1,200 troops inside Rhodesia. His units are based in Zambia and equipped by the Soviet Union. The other co-leader, Robert Mugabe, who operates out of Mozambique, has about 8,000 troops inside Rhodesia. They are armed by China.

Two of the blacks who signed the internal settlement with Prime Minister Ian Smith last March are also building private armies. Thus if civil or military order should break down after official independence, there could be five armies in Zimbabwe, each representing a different faction.

"You never know who's going to try to abduct you," Willy Musarurwa said recently in explaining why he never leaves Salisbury to visit his family 32 kilometers away.

The government and the guerrillas accuse each other of committing atrocities against the civilian population. According to reports reaching Salisbury, the International Red Cross — three of whose workers were killed by guerrillas here last May — has asked Nkomo to promise to observe the Geneva Convention. It hopes this would pressure Salisbury into making a reciprocal move. The Geneva Convention lays down rules of conduct for troops and guidelines for the treatment of prisoners of war.

Officially, though, there are no prisoners of war in this conflict. The government holds an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 captured guerrillas but, despite Red Cross objections, treats them as common criminals. The government claims that none of its white soldiers are in captivity. Black government soldiers captured by the guerrillas are simply shot or forced to join the other side, according to Western sources.

The Salisbury government is not able to sign the revised Geneva Convention because it is regarded internationally as an illegal government since it unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965. — (LAT)

Red Flowers of war

By Dan Connell

FAH, Eritrea — While Ethiopia's Russian and Cuban-backed army has been carrying out the largest military offensive in the 17-year Eritrean war, life in the northern base area of the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF) appears to have been largely unaffected.

Schools, hospitals, farms and cottage industries run by the EPLF are carrying on as usual. Thousands of fresh volunteers can be seen in military training camps. Supply depots bustle with activity, and at night the roads are crowded with guerrilla convoys winding their way into the central highlands where the EPLF faces the stalemated Ethiopian armed forces.

The only signs of war are the anti-aircraft guns pointing up into the pale blue desert sky and the new camps for Ethiopian prisoners of war taken in the recent heavy fighting near the Asmara capital, far to the south.

Throughout the period of the recent offensive, the immediacy of the war was being carried to the people and the guerrilla fighters here

by a travelling troupe of youngsters, known as the Red Flowers, with a spirited presentation of songs, dances and political theater.

The Red Flowers are the latest civilian political organization to take root in Eritrea, according to an EPLF spokesman, who said that they arose spontaneously among children to the EPLF-controlled areas as boys and girls began forming their own military units with homemade wooden guns in imitation of the EPLF fighters.

Comprised of children between the ages of nine and 15, they are now said to be formally organized in villages and towns throughout Eritrea. "The Red Flowers have been so named because they are the flowers of the plants that have been watered by the blood of our martyrs," the spokesman added.

As darkness blanketed the arid northern mountains on one typical night, 2,000 women in training with the EPLF gathered in a broad semicircle to watch the Red Flowers reenact the recent history of the war.

The performers, in tradition-

nal peasant garb, moved on to center stage. A cluster of women gathered around a small cooking fire, children played off to the side and two men drove pairs of oxen (Red Flowers on their hands and knees) in nearby fields, swearing at their stubborn beasts.

Suddenly, Ethiopian troops rushed on the stage and set fire to a hut. Within minutes EPLF fighters charged in and routed marauding soldiers to wild applause from the audience. During the next hour they acted out the capture of half-a-dozen towns taken by the EPLF in 1977.

It was a simple, uncomplicated piece of political theater — propaganda to the outsider — but it seemed to stir the audience deeply.

"This activity of the young Eritrean boys and girls provides a vivid picture of the Eritrean people's fiery patriotism and iron determination to sweep away the Ethiopian aggressors and establish an independent, democratic state," said one EPLF man.

Which is one way of saying this show will run and run. — (OFNS)

Portugal and the Nine

By Andrew Torchia

LISBON — Seeking shelter from political and economic storms, Portugal opens negotiations Tuesday in a bid to join the Common Market, a move expected to spur vast social changes in Western Europe's poorest country.

A speech by Foreign Minister Carlos Correia Gago to the Common Market's ministerial council in Luxembourg will launch discussions intended to secure Portuguese membership before 1985. Detailed bargaining begins in January, less than a year after the Common Market declared Portugal was welcome to join.

For the nine member countries, the talks mark another step in an expansion program to include the relatively poor and less developed nations of southern Europe. Membership negotiations with Greece will be completed by 1980 and a preliminary opinion on Spain's application is due soon.

For Portugal, joining the club — officially called the European Economic Community — follows centuries of economic dependence on former African

colonies and a half-century of isolation under a right-wing dictatorship ended by a military revolt in 1974. The Portuguese, whose vision has been global since the days of sail, say Market membership will give a new role in the world.

Common Market and Portuguese officials said in interviews last week there will be clear political benefits for both sides.

"Once Spain and Portugal moved toward democracy, nobody in the EEC could say no to them," said Marie Claude Saut, the Common Market's representative in Lisbon.

"Membership is a logical outcome of our revolution," said Vitor Constancio, vice governor of the Bank of Portugal and chief negotiator with EEC. "It is a way of giving a more solid basis to our democracy and some assurance that we will never go back."

For the EEC, he said, "It is important that the southern part of the continent has stability."

The economic impact is less clear. Economists say the Nine need not fear competition from the comparatively limited Por-

tuguese farm and factory production. But Portugal will require substantial EEC assistance, and its 10 million residents will offer the industrialized northern nations a relatively small market.

Within Portugal, enthusiasm for Common Market membership has been waning among industrialists as they come to realize that free competition from Europe works both ways, and probably will kill off hundreds of inefficient small- and medium-sized businesses. Hundreds of family farms, some about an acre in size, may be forced to merge, and tens of thousands of workers are likely to need retraining and resettlement.

The effect is incalculable in a country whose bureaucracy retains a 19th-century pace, where 15 per cent of the 3.5-million-member work force is unemployed and where 35 per cent of the population is illiterate.

"There is some of the old protectionist feeling around but I am confident that we have the political will necessary to join," Constancio said. — (AP)

Israeli weapons sales

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

LONDON — Events in Nicaragua, where Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the dictator, has just succeeded in stifling a broadly-based popular insurrection against his rule, are having some unlikely repercussions in the Middle East.

The General, whose family has ruled the backward Central American country since the early 1930s, owes some thanks to the Israelis for his victory and political survival. The Israeli Uz sub-machine guns and the Galil rifles with which his National Guard is equipped and the Israeli Arava transport planes which he bought to ferry troops and supplies round his country helped to save the Somoza dynasty.

In the purely technical sense, therefore, Somoza's victory was a victory for Israel as Israeli-made hardware was shown to have been effective and reliable, two good selling points to be presented to potential future customers for Israeli weaponry.

At the same time it was less of a victory in the political field for the Israeli government. It pointed up the fact that Israel has become over the past few years one of the principal arms suppliers for the military dictatorships of Latin America, who have found it

increasingly difficult to get weaponry from the United States and from some of the countries of Western Europe.

As the arms embargo on Pinochet was tightened by the United States and the British government in protest against the violations of human rights by the military junta in Chile, Israel stepped in to supply missiles for the armed forces, and Israeli personnel visited Chile to install the weapons and help train the Chilean troops to use them. A recent Chilean order for new equipment is for Israeli Shafrir air-to-air missiles.

Elsewhere in South America the Israelis are pressing for bigger arms orders. In Ecuador Israel is still hoping to sell the local military government jet combat aircraft despite Washington's refusal to allow U.S. jet engines to be used to power the Kfir strike aircraft, that the Ecuadorian military were on the point of buying.

Back in Central America the Israeli sale of Arava transport aircraft to Guatemala has helped to fuel fears that one day, the right-wing military in that country would seek to invade the British territory of Belize.

Guatemala has a long-standing, albeit shaky, claim to so-

vereignty over Belize and Britain has on several occasions had to reinforce its garrison in Belize because of Guatemalan saber-rattling. One of the principal threats that the Belizeans fear is a parachute drop by the Guatemalans using their Aravas as troop transports.

The military regimes in Bolivia, Honduras and El Salvador are three other purchasers of Israeli Aravas and Mexico too has bought the aircraft for its forces.

As is the case with many arms salesmen, the Israelis seek to keep their deals from too much international public scrutiny. But, when openly challenged, Israeli government spokesmen say that their position in the Middle East and the fact that they wish to support a strong armaments industry mean that they have to sell to whom they can, in the same way that they maintain a close relationship with the regime in South Africa.

In times of relative peace Israeli strategies tend to go unnoticed and unchallenged. But when Israel's customers have to make use of their weapons awkward questions tend to be raised about the political desirability of Israel's international partners. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

Commenting editorially on Crown Prince Fahd's visit to Al-Baha Monday to open some vital projects in the region, "Al-Madina" said that "in the midst of his preoccupation with colossal responsibilities, the crown prince's visit to Al-Baha confirms a solid reality that concern for the country's development occupies the foremost place in the minds of the Kingdom's leaders and officials. The Baha region, whose inhabitants are living in affluence and prosperity, today stands at a significant turn of its march toward social, economic and industrial development and prosperity."

way, which the crown prince opens Monday, is undoubtedly a vital project that links the area with the southern part of the country and will provide an important opportunity for agricultural and trade exchange and in further development of these two sectors in the region.

"Crown Prince Fahd's visit to a beloved part of the homeland and his meeting with loyal citizens give a renewed assurance of a firm determination to march on the course set by the unifier of the Arabian peninsula," the paper said.

Discussing the same subject, "Okaz" said that the visit

is part of the Kingdom's policy "which aims to set up a number of projects in every part of the Kingdom for overall economic development and prosperity. In this agricultural region, the crown prince will inspect the Turabah water project which will supply drinking water to Taif, Al-Hada and surrounding areas. He will open the Taif/Abha/Jizan highway which will be vitally important for the areas through which it passes. It will now be easy for farmers to transport their products to markets, while the inhabitants of the region will receive their requirements in an easy and secure manner."

"The industrial development of the country has been reflected in the opening of such projects as the Jeddah Oil Refinery and giant industrial complexes at Yanbu and Jubail."

The state has shown full concern for agricultural projects by building dams, drilling wells and constructing new roads in agricultural areas, so that the inhabitants of those areas could live an easy life without moving to cities.

"The paper said that the crown prince's visit to Al-Baha reflects the government's concern for people's welfare and prosperity. The large number of social, economic, industrial, education, housing and other projects implemented every year by the government have

surprised other countries of the world and have been prominently mentioned in the Arab and world press."

A commentator in "Al-Riyadh" said that the projects which have been executed in the region and others, under implementation, "are a clear testimony to the state's concern for Al-Baha and surrounding areas. The writer described the crown prince's visit as one of 'work, achievement and progress' of the region, and that time has come for every official to plan to work for the progress and prosperity of the region."

"With the opening of new projects in Al-Baha and the execution of others in the near future, Baha will not lack in water, hospitals, clinics and

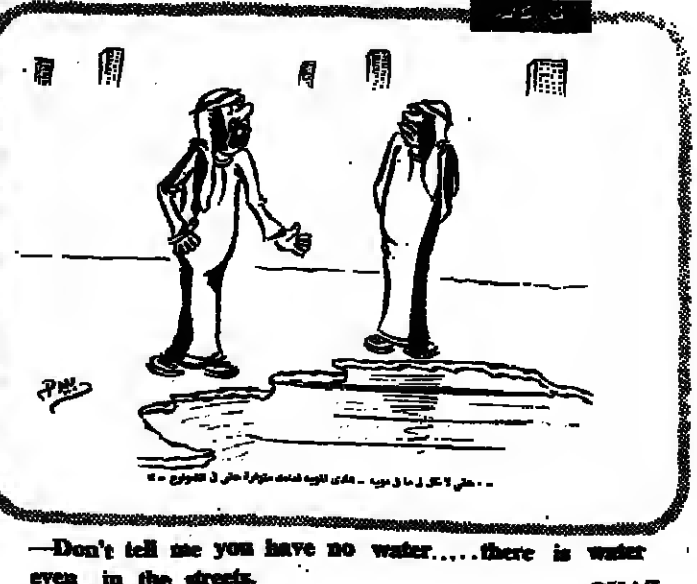
roads and will become one of the most beautiful areas of the Kingdom. Improved agriculture production will meet all its requirements, and it will turn it into an attractive tourist resort in the Kingdom," the writer said.

An "Al-Riyadh" columnist drew attention to the reorganization of health services and said: "It is 'necessary for private clinics and hospitals to work in full coordination with each other. This would help in referring complicated cases to specialists in the best interests of patients."

Referring to the conditions of private clinics in Riyadh, the writer said that on some occasions doctors receive over

a hundred patients and it becomes difficult to devote sufficient time to each case.

The writer urged the Ministry of Health to reorganize health services in hospitals and clinics to give good and prompt services to patients.



هنا من لؤلؤ

Comedy tonight; Two plays of the new theater season

'Doctor in Love' opens in Riyadh

By Joyce Prince
ADH — "Amateur thea-

have been in Riyadh 1965, and I think they're to stay," said John Will-

president of the "Riyadh rs." newly named RADOS dh Amateur Dramatic ita Society).

curtain went up this oo both Willmott's predic- and the first RADOS prom- of the season, "Doctor ve." The result is delight-

amateur, actor in "Love" is a port- of a young doctor trying pe in an under-staffed ce to a market town near n. Simon Sparrow, the doctor played by Mike

ros, is exasperated by the ided enthusiasm of his r Grimsdyke who, in to raise the tone of the ce, engages an attractive

experienced girl as recep- Simoo also has to cope the sensitive feelings of assistant Wildewinde and nt violent interruptions

Sir Lancelot Spratt — rmer tutor in medical e. He is therefore very d when a new doctor the practice, but this doc- rns out to be a very young lady, which at oiy adds to his problems.

situation is further com- ed when one of Simoo's us girlfriends, Florence ingale, turns up.

itten by Richard Gordoo, artful but comic pathos of ung in love has all the ngs of a modern TV

characters are: Mrs. Tad- played by Dorothy Jack- Simon Sparrow-Michael rds; Wildewinde, Llewelyn Sir Lancelot Spratt, Butch rs; Grimsdyke, John Delivery Man, Roger den Brown; Mr. Clair-

Edgar Wijayarataam; Kit- Pat Whitehead; Nikki Thompson; Florence ingale, Sue Davey.

te Richards, portraying ung doctor, said: "I've acted before, and was petrified of going on But now actually I find y exciting and have lost my once preconceived in- ns." Richards is from nsupermore, England and een with the group for one year. He is employ- the BAC Technical Sup-

Department. velyn Rees (originally Swansea South Wales) g Wildewinde, comes to JS with a wide range of skills. Among the many



'Doctor in Love' director David Williams

players he has performed in are: "Basio Full of the Briny", "The Camel's Back", "Beside the Seaside", "Busy Body," and "I'll Get My Man."

"I have always enjoyed amateur dramatic theatricals and find the Riyadh Society an enjoyable outlet from my daily work," said Rees.

Susan Davey, portrayed as Florence Nightingale, tells us: "I joined to help with ward-robes of the 'H.M.S. Pintafore' production. I never intended to go on stage. I was happy to work behind the scenes, but have found being 'Florence' has changed my whole attitude about acting." Susan is from St. Albans, Hertfordshire, and has been with the players for one year.

The props for "Doctor in Love" have been created by Ed Knapp, with the costumes under the direction of Helen Andrews and lighting techniques arranged by Harry Atwater.

David Williams, director of "Doctor in Love," and vice president of RADOS, has been with the group for one year. Prior to coming to Riyadh he taught English in Africa. He has also directed RADOS plays of "Boeing, Boeing," in September, of 1977 and "Butterflies Are Free," in January of 1978.

RADOS, with a few changes in name and constitution, now in its thirteenth year, continues to perform its main goal of

providing the necessary environment for those wishing to be affiliated with drama and opera techniques. The only truly public oriented theater outlet in Riyadh, the society has progressed through the years in fulfilling the need of the "theater-going" public.

Starting in 1965, the actors themselves built the first outdoor theater at the Lockheed Road D Compound. Its first production of "Barefoot in the Park" was attended "beyond expectations," according to Willmott.

A Manager of Lucas-Bona Company saw the play and, realizing the potential magnetism of the group, invited them to use the theater at the Lucas-Bona location. With approximately 150 members, Brian Corbett directed: "My Three Angels, 1974; "Pirates of Pinzanz, 1975; "The Mikado" and "riaza Suite" in 1976. Corbett, a vital participant of the Society, has been in Riyadh 6 years with BAC, but will be terminating his time here this month.

John Willmott came upon the scene in December of 1975 with a most interesting stage background of 21 years. "In 1952," explained Willmott, "I was in Frankfurt with the service. A small theater called and asked for electric work to be done in their new building. I volunteered and since then have been doing every phase of

theater work from lighting to ticket-sales, to costumeing and prop building. I have no interest in acting," continued Willmott, "but get my kicks out of putting together the essential stage know-how to obtain the final outcome of a good production."

When Willmott was asked what type of theatrical production he felt the public enjoyed most, he answered, musical comedy. And to back up his reply he used the production of "Oliver," produced in 1977 by Brian Corbett, as an example.

"The people loved it," he said, "I am sure it was the special way in which it was done. The superb music direction by Brian was beautiful and the props were really skillful 'masterpieces' created by Desmond Smith, who is the longest standing member of RADOS."

Adding to its appeal to the aesthetic world of theater another branch of RADOS is the "Riyadh Singers." Lack of members has forced the choral group to be less active on the Riyadh scene, but with the new season it is hoped an active program can be achieved. In 1975 the choral group sang carols at the U.S. Mission and various Hospitals of Riyadh, at the 1976 Christmas season a choral production was performed at the SANG Compound.

Willmott explained the group has no sponsorship and no fees "but money has been no problem, the play budgets are always covered." When asked if there were any special difficulties the society finds frustrating he replied: "We have trouble finding a large enough place to perform."

"Doctor in Love," is being performed nightly at the Banda Sudairi Outdoor Theater, through Friday, October 20. Tickets are SR 10 and may be bought at the door. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The RADOS plays for the rest of the season are: "The Odd Couple" being performed in December; "Friends and Neighbors," in February; "Oklahoma," in March; and "Happiest Days of Your Life," in May.

Dog and duck
SEATTLE, Washington — Every dog needs a pal. In the case of big shaggy Skana, dog's best friend is a duck.

The 10-year-old great pyrenees adopted the feathered friend last June, when the pekio duck joined Skana's household.

Since then, it's been Lucky the duck and Skana the dog — whether Lucky is pecking fleas from Skana's coat, or simply waddling along behind, quacking softly.

Last week, Skana wandered away from her yard in River-ton Heights, and Lucky followed. When King County animal control officers stopped for the dog, since she'd left her license-bearing collar at home, the duck quacked in protest. So they both went to the pound.

Once there, control officer Bob Hill leashed Skana, and started through the shelter. "Bob walked all the way through the shelter, leading the dog on a leash, and the duck followed right behind all the way," said Sue McDermott, another shelter worker.

"When we put them in the same pen, the dog lay down and the duck curled up in her tail," Ms. McDermott said.

"I was wondering what we were going to feed the duck, but when I poured out the dry dog food, the duck started scarfing it up. The next day, the owner said that's what the duck eats at home." — (AP)

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

By Rosalind Ingram
JEDDAH — "We live, as I hope you know, Mr. Wor-

thing, in an age of ideals ... And my ideal has always been to love someone of the name of Earnest. The moment Al-

gernon first mentioned to me that he had a friend called Earnest, I knew I was destined to love you."

With this declaration, Gwendolen Fairfax, a modern young lady of the 1890s, startles her suitor, Jack Worthing, and

neally points his dilemma. For Jack leads a double life. In London his name is Earnest, but in the country he reverts to his real name of Jack. His fellow man-about-town Al-

gernon has a similar device for escaping from his friends and relations when they become op-

pressive. He nips down to the country to see his imaginary friend Bunbury, a "chronic in-

valid" who often needs atten-

tion. In this way these pleasant young men amuse themselves, leading lives of complete idleness on large private incomes until Love suddenly appears in their midst and forces them, momentarily at least, to grapple with reality.

Oscar Wilde was 40 years old when "The Importance of Being Earnest" was staged in February 1895. It was his fourth and most brilliant comedy. Tragically for him, it was also to be his last. Only a few days after the opening night, his violent enemy the Marquess of Queensberry left Wilde a fatal challenge. "Q," as the papers called him, loathed Wilde be-

cause of his close friendship with his son, Lord Alfred Douglas. He tried to send a bouquet of turnips and carrots to Wilde on the first night of the play. The insulting note he left for Wilde was the he-

gioning of the two famous court cases which ruined Wilde and led to his two-year imprisonment in Reading Gaol.

But on the night of Feb. 14, 1895, Oscar Wilde was at the pinnacle of success. His reputation as a wit, his brilliant epigrams ("The truth is rarely pure, and never simple. Modern life would be very tedious if it were either, and modern literature a complete impossibility"), his extraordinary gift for conversation, all these talents had made him a celebrity in London, Paris and the United States.

Wilde's comedies epitomize these qualities. They are vehicles for sparkling exchanges between members of that leisured upper class which was enjoying its last full flowering before its virtual collapse with the outbreak of the First World War. The action of the plays

is minimal, always hovering on the edge of farce, and it is the pace of the repartee which carries the play along at breathtaking speed.

The most famous character in "The Importance of Being Earnest" is Lady Bracknell. Her very name has gone into the language as the epitome of a certain type of hard, matronly snobbery.

Jeddah residents will soon be able to see "The Importance of Being Earnest." Saudi Equity Theater (SET) will stage Wilde's comedy at the Players Playhouse from Oct. 23-26. It will be the first time the play has been performed here, and it was the choice of producer Linda Webber.

It is also Linda Webber's first full public production here in Jeddah, though she has been responsible for a number of smaller performances, notably "Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas. Local audiences may know her better as an actress, for she has made many appearances since she and her husband Frank arrived in 1976. Frank Webber is designing the sets for "Earn-

est." Sylvia Temple, SET chair-

man, said that a lot of money and effort have been put into the costumes and props for this production. Authentic pieces of period bric-a-brac have been brought out from Britain, and wardrobe mistress Heather Bond has excelled even her own high standards to reproduce the elaborate elegance of the 1890s.

John Worthing (Earnest) will be played by Jerry Pilgrim; Algernon Moncreiff, by Richard Honeyman; Canon Chasuble, by Chris Cringle; Merriman, by Dick Bood; Lane, by Roy Allison. Lady Bracknell is to be played by Bridget Clare; Gwendolen Fairfax by Louise Allison; Cecily Cardew by Penny Duce; Miss Prism by Sylvia Temple.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. nightly and tickets can be obtained from the British Embassy Library. For further ticket information, contact Innes Rae at 54689; Mrs. Hodges at 54519 or Mrs. Pearce at 51303. Tickets are SR 15 for Monday night's performance and SR 20 for the other two nights.



Oscar Wilde



'Earnest' producer Linda Webber

Time stops

GREENWICH, England, — At precisely 1 p.m. every day a big red papier mache ball drops 15 feet down a pole where time begins here at the Greenwich Meridian.

Except Friday it didn't. For the past week the five-foot-wide red landmark visible from miles around has been stuck at the top of the pole.

Thousands of tourists who puffed up the hill to the old Royal Observatory to see the ball fall waited in vain be-

cause its electrical system has failed.

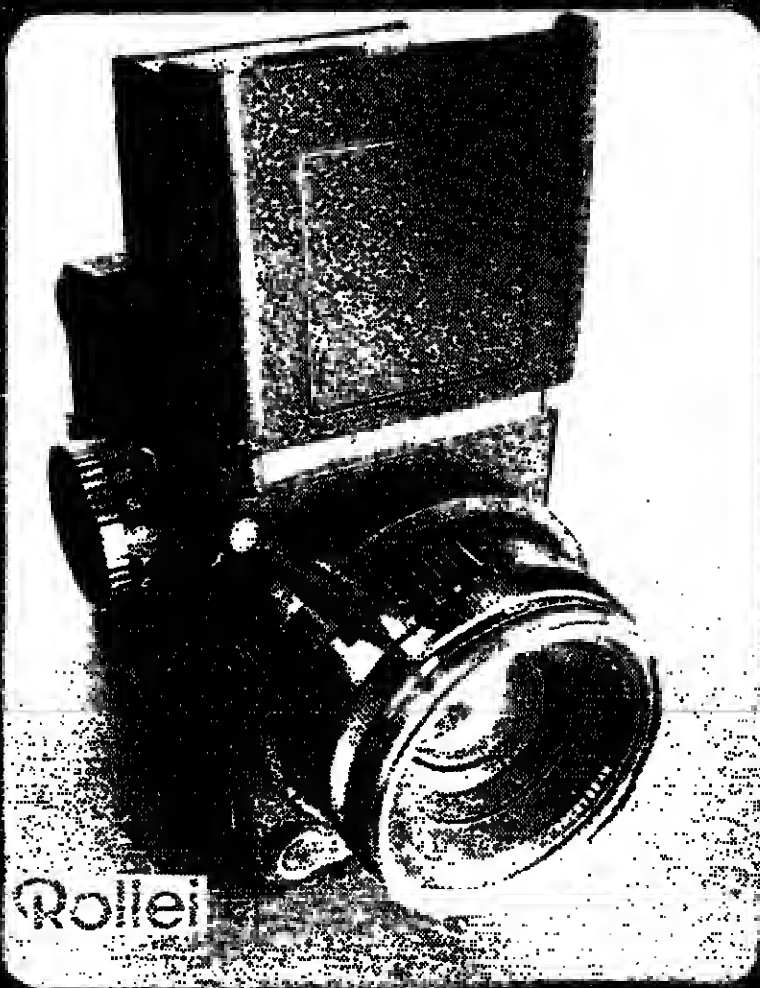
But a fault in its wiring is only half the old landmark's problem. The other half is a labor dispute over who will fix it.

"The poor little thing is caught in the middle of a union demarcation dispute," sighed Ursula Stuart Mason, a spokesman for the National Maritime Museum which oversees the old Royal Observatory and all its accoutrements. — (AP)

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Black chiffon gold spot blouse, skirt and pants from Brian Baker

Early glimpse

Spring and summer
London fashion fareBy (Norm Franklin)
London Bureau

LONDON — An early glimpse at the London fashion collections for spring and summer promises more of the same we've been seeing for winter: wide squared-off shoulders, accentuated waists and narrow skirts.

But, although the silhouette is the same, there is more ease and softness. Natural fabrics, such as silks and cottons, are still favored, but the big overpowering look of last summer is finally gone.

About 30 diverse designers and fashion houses who shelter under the London Collections umbrella recently unveiled a wide mix of styles including frilly party dresses in pastel colors, tunics coupled with narrow pants and evening wear in black with bright ribbons and gold trimmings. There were no earth-shattering fashion statements although dresses seemed to dominate the show.

The designers are certainly more aware of fashion in the streets. This is reflected in the use of accessories such as cummerbunds (wide sashes around the waist, frequently leather), small hats and beanies, sparkling hair combs and high backless sandals. Hair is longer and softly curled but never tousled.

Designers have bid farewell to the waifish girl dressed up in her father's rumpled clothes. The look now is best worn on a woman who understands style and comfort but who can make her own fashion statements. It's an aura and appeal that clothes can only complement.

Although some of the designs looked too much like senior projects for a fashion design school, there were some surprises. Brian Baker, who is launching his first collection, showed some clothes that reflected recent trends without being exaggerated. The creamy-yellow silk suit, with its wide shoulders and narrow skirt is both elegant and stylish.

Even though these clothes won't be in the stores for several months yet, it's encouraging to know we can look forward to a summer of pared-down feminine clothes.



A cream silk suit from Brian Baker, and a cotton waistcoat, shirt and slacks from Wahl of Sweden

Pierre Cardin

An empire riding
on a signature

By Nina S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—It is the penultimate designer label status item, a \$2.3-million executive jet, and Pierre Cardin was at National Airport recently to see his design and to dot the "i" on his signature near the door.

"You like it, you like it?" asked Cardin to those around him, breaking into a sly smile as he got his first look at the sleek black, red and white striped plane. "It's smaller than I thought," he said, "but it is nice. No?"

Inside the twin-engine transcontinental-range jet made by American Aviation, Cardin played like a delighted kid with the slide-away tables and push-button telephone. "The press will like it, too, don't you think?" he asked.

So the Cardin label is now on just about everything: fragrances and furniture, cars and bikes, chocolates and carpets, bathrooms and kitchens clothes, of course, plus food, wine and theater. Can there be anything else? Cardin can't think of what it might be, but of course there will be something else. "There is always something else to design," he says. "A great deal depends on where life takes you."

Recently life took him to Korea where he saw a Pierre Cardin shop filled with items with his logo. He had authorized neither the shop nor the goods. In Indonesia he saw a tie with a Cardin label, but an Yves Saint-Laurent print lining.

Recently in Washington with Cardin "directrice" Mme. Nicole Alphand, wife of Herve Alphand, the former Ambassador to the United States from France, Cardin made personal appearances as part of a French promotion at a department store. But his visit also generated a press conference with White House special trade negotiator Robert Strauss on the international counterfeiting of brand names such as Levi's, Cartier, Munsingwear, Walt Disney, and of course, Cardin.

"You buy something with a label because you trust the design and quality. But if it is not mine, then you are being cheated," Cardin said. "And I am losing thousands and thousands of dollars, too."

Currently Cardin's name is worth at least \$250 million annually, with 370 licensees making hundreds of Cardin-designed items sold in 40 countries, including Russia.

Best salesman

Cardin's international empire is the biggest and best known of any designer today. In a recent survey in Japan, according to Cardin, 82 per cent of those interviewed recognized his name.

Pierre Cardin, 56, is his own best salesman, a promoter more clever than anyone he can hire. But in a quiet way, careful, soft, almost poetic. He is late for an appointment when no one is with him because, he says, he was strolling and lost track of time. He's known for having driven a battered Simca and a Chevrolet.

His first two days in Washington he was wearing the same brown striped suit, printed green narrow-shoulder tie, round-collared shirt. He checks the signature in the stem of his black-rimmed glasses. Yes, he says, "everything I have on is a Cardin design."

How is it possible for a man to find enough hours in the day to create all the things that legitimately boast his logo?

Cardin seems surprised at the question, although he has heard it often. He's heard the claims, too, of those who say they really do his designing and he denies that as well.

"I have a studio of 20 people," Cardin begins. "They are technicians, specialists. I give them the shape, the material, the color, the volume. I give them the first sketches. They carry out the details like pockets, cuffs."

Twice a year he produces clothing collections for men and women of 250 pieces or more. "For two months I incubate myself. I talk to no one. Not even Mme. Alphand. And I work very fast."

Suddenly he is out of his chair and starts "designing" a dress on a visitor. He slides an ashtray under the shoulder to show a changed shape, tugs at the hem of the blouse and skirt to show the rushed way he creates.

"Some designers sit back in a chair directing others to change the silhouette," he says. "But I pin, I cut, I do everything myself." Suddenly he stops, smiles shyly at his spontaneous "mannequin," and sits down.

He sends his thousands of designs to factories all over the world. Always they are specifically identified with swatches, sketches, sometimes an original sample.



Pierre Cardin puts his signature on his latest design — a \$2.3 million executive jet.

"We have a problem with some people," admits Cardin. "It is like having a large family, 10 children perhaps. One is very bad. But you cannot control them all."

Rags to riches
Pierre Cardin comes from a large and poor family. He was born in a village near Venice and by age 2 he was traveling with his father who was looking for work in France.

He recalls playing as a child in Grenoble in the fabric shop of the father of a friend, unraveling yards and yards of pink and white tulle, and at age 14 working for a tailor during school vacations and learning how to cut and sew.

He was a poor student, but he got his diploma and afterwards acted in local theaters. He took off for Paris by train and bike, convinced he could succeed as an actor in the big city. But he was stopped en route at a World War II military barrier in Vichy, questioned and tossed briefly into jail.

When he got out of jail, he took the first job he could find, sewing for a Vichy clothing store. Then, at age 23, he took off once again for Paris and landed a job with Jean Cocteau and Christian Bernard, creating costumes and masks for films and plays, including the classic "Beauty and the Beast."

But the money was meagre. And at the prodding of a neighbor, a friend who was a sometime "seer" and reader of cards, Cardin sought a job in the haute couture, first with Paquin, then Schiaparelli, then Christian Dior. When the New York look was created in 1947, he was head of the workshop for coats and suits in that couture house.

After a misunderstanding with Dior he quit the house. Dior, who openly regretted the decision, kept sending custom-

ers to him, particularly for ball gowns.

By 1950 Cardin had established himself on Paris' little known Rue Richene and recalls doing as much as \$60,000 a day in sales at that time.

Three years later he moved to the chic Faubourg St. Honore and started to show his collection twice yearly to raves from the press. Soon there was a shop for men, then women. In 1959, much to the dismay of his colleagues who thought it was shameful for a haute-couture label to be on less expensive, mass-produced clothing, he came out with a ready-to-wear collection, the first couture designer to do so.

Scotting imitators
But even as they scoffed, other French couture designers followed suit, producing ready-to-wear, menswear, furniture.

In 1970 Cardin purchased for \$30 million a theater near the American Embassy where he brought performances by Renata Tebaldi, Ella Fitzgerald, Marlene Dietrich and others. Again the other designers were outraged over what they considered a dilution of a designer name. Yet in New York where he hoped to sign up "Equus" for a French production recently, Cardin found he was beaten out by one day by Pierre Berge, partner of Yves Saint Laurent.

Cardin clearly objects to being asked if the great range of his designing hasn't weakened the impact of his once highly influential men's and women's designs. He revolutionized American menswear with his nipped-waistline, wide-taped

high-shoulder suits, introduced in Bonwit Teller in New York in 1965, a look only changing now.

His vinyl trim designs, bubble dresses, sweater dresses and mini-skirts influenced American fashion for years.

"It's not so," says Cardin quietly but firmly. "Look at the dress of Mme. Alphand; I made it four years ago and it is just right today." He's right. Alphand is wearing a blouson top dress with narrow skirt that is very much in line with the current silhouette.

"Pierre is tomorrow, not yesterday," says Alphand. "And when he is the day after tomorrow, people don't understand."

If his strong fashion influence is waning, particularly in women's clothes, most of his customers don't know it or don't care. "His position is solid. There are endless people out there who want the Cardin label. He is a powerful brand image," says menswear authority Robert Green.

Whatever. Twice yearly Cardin picks up a check for \$1 million for the manufacture in America of his menswear alone.

"I'm not interested in money, but creation," insists Cardin. "Creation is the stimulation. Otherwise I could put money in the bank and have no problems."

He has no second home. No fancy car. He admits, though, that he is tempted by that Cardin-signed jet.

"Mostly, though, I don't spend money," he says. "I don't have the time." —(WP)

Spy stories abound

By Harry Rosenfield

WASHINGTON — Spies are meant to be furtive and stealthy, right? So why is it that one can't pick up the newspaper without reading about one who's newly dead, caught-in-the-act, or embarrassed?

The case of the deadly bunglershoot in London. A near-miss in Paris. Russians on trial in New Jersey. A Russian defector showering his honey with CIA money.

An alleged double agent is electrocuted by a bare wire wrapped around his arm. A State Department employee is convicted of sneaking secrets to Communist Vietnam. A CIA retiree is found shot in

Chesapeake Bay, his waist girdled by diver's weights. And so on.

Here is a brief tour of recent spies-in-the-news:

London, of course. A microscopic pellet fired, one thinks, from an umbrella. The victim, Bulgarian defector Gorgi Markov who often said he was a target for assassination, dies four days later of cardiac arrest following septicemia, a form of blood poisoning. Scotland Yard is baffled.

Was there any connection between that and the death of Vladimir Simeonov less than a month later? He also was a Bulgarian defector; he too worked for the British Broad-

casting Corporation's service to his homeland. He choked to death on his own bloc from a broken nose at a foot of the stairs in his home. Was he pushed?

The Markov assassin's M. has not been confirmed, but the victim told fellow ex-Teo Lirkoff he had been bed with an umbrella, passing a line of people waiting for a bus. Before jumping into a taxi, Markov said, I umbrella man apologized in thick foreign accent.

Was the pellet fired through the ferrule of the umbrella? Did the ferrule hold a spring loaded with poison? Did the killer jab Markov with the umbrella to divert his attention while the fatal pellet was fired from a special weapon

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Yanks take 1-game Series lead to L.A.

Rookie pitcher scorches Dodgers, 12-2, in first-ever complete game

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — Rookie Jim Beattie pitched his first complete game in the major leagues and Thurman Munson drove in five runs with three hits as the New York Yankees capitalized on shoddy Los Angeles fielding and ripped the Dodgers, 12-2, in Sunday's fifth game of the 1978 World Series.

Roy White drove in three runs while Mickey Rivers, Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent cracked three hits each as the Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. They have now won three straight at home after dropping the first two games at Los Angeles.

Game six will be played Tuesday night in California. A seventh game, if needed, is scheduled for Wednesday night.

Beattie, who began this season in the minor leagues, limited the Dodgers to nine hits.

He diminished six innings with strikeouts. Twice he fanned the Dodgers' great clutch hitter, Steve Garvey, with two men on base.

Under his steaming fire, Garvey left seven Dodgers on base. The second time he was fanned, he went down on three straight pitches.

This was a triumph constructed by Munson and Rivers, two members of the Yankees' corps of walking wounded. They took a 18-hit attack against starter Burt Hooton and two relievers as the Yankees moved within a victory of their 22nd World Championship and their second in a row.

Rivers, who had missed the second and fourth games of the Series because of lingering soreness in his left hip and leg, was involved in three of the Yankees' scoring innings as New York bounced from behind with four runs in the third inning, in the fourth, four in the seventh and one run in the eighth.

Munson, who has been playing all season with knee and shoulder problems, survived a home plate collision that left him limping, and drilled vital hits in his next two at-bats, giving Beattie and the Yankees a comfortable lead. Munson capped his day with a two-run double in the seventh.

Beattie, who played basketball at college was sent back to the minor leagues at Tacoma, Washington, in tears after a lambasting by the Boston Red Sox on June 21.

The six-foot-six, 210-pound right-hander returned in July, at about the time New York began its remarkable comeback in the American League's East Division. Using a no-windup delivery, he became a useful pitcher and started a total of 22 games—but did not complete any.

Beattie was the winning pitcher in the AL championship series opener against Kansas City 12 days ago — another in complete game — and had not pitched since.

But Beattie came through Sunday, weaving through several Dodgers' threats. He struck out eight and left nine. Los Angeles runners stranded.

The Dodgers nicked Beattie for single runs in the first and third innings, gaining a 2-0 lead and had the big right-

hand on the ropes early. In the first, Davey Lopes opened with a single, stole second and scampered home on Reggie Smith's single. In the third, Lopes again started it with a single, then circled the bases on Bill Russell's double, crashing into Munson on the play.

Munson crawled away from the collision, limping again — nothing unusual this year for the captain of the Yankees. But he got even in a hurry, using his bat for vengeance.

Dent opened the New York third with a walk on four pitches from Hooton and Rivers followed with a soft single to left. White twice failed to bunt, then singled to right, scoring Dent with the Yankees' first run.

With Munson at bat, the Yankees worked a double steal. Munson followed with a single to right, scoring both runners. Smith fielded the ball and threw home, but fired the ball into the seats behind home plate. The error allowed Munson to reach third and, a moment later, he scored New York's fourth run when Lou Piniella singled against reliever Lance Rautzhan.

The Yankees went back to work in the fourth. Brian Doyle, another Yankee rookie, started the uprising with a single to right. He raced to third when Dent singled off Russell's glove at shortstop.

Dent took second on the throw. Then, with the Los Angeles infield drawn in to cut off the run, Rivers delivered his third of the game, scoring Doyle.

Dent stopped at third, but scored a moment later when

White grounded to first baseman Steve Garvey. Garvey stepped on first, then threw wildly to the plate for the Dodgers' third error of the game.

Rivers reached third on the play and came home when Munson greeted knuckleballing reliever Charlie Hough with a soft single. That made it 7-2, to the Yankees.

In the New York seventh, with one out, Jim Spencer and Doyle singled. Dent struck out, but the runners advanced on a wild pitch by Hough. Rivers also struck out, but the ball got away from catcher Johnny Oates for a wild pitch which allowed one run to score.

White followed with another single, driving in his third run, then Munson doubled off the left-field fence for two more runs. That made it 11-2 and New York got its final run in the eighth on a walk to Spencer, Doyle's third hit — a Series record 16th single by the Yankees — and Dent's third hit, a double.

The 18-hit New York attack was the most hits by a team in a Series game. The two teams tallied 24 singles Sunday, breaking another World Series mark.

Game five
Los Angeles tot 000 000 — 2 9 3
New York 004 300 41x — 12 18 0
Hooton Rautzhan (3), Hough (4) and Yeager, Oates (7); Beattie and Munson, Heath (9), W.—Beattie, 1-0; L.—Hooton, 1-1.

Steelers, Rams unbeaten

Eagles' 4th-quarter hands Redskins' first season defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles led running back Wilbert Montgomery and defensive end Dennis Harrison, knocked the Washington Redskins from the National Football League's unbeaten streak Sunday with a 10 victory.

Only two NFL clubs remain unbeaten after seven games of the season — the Pittsburgh Steelers, who whip the Cleveland Browns, 4, and Los Angeles Rams, who defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 34-17.

Montgomery wins Champions when leader spins off

RIVERSIDE, California, Oct. 16 (AP) — Mario Andretti, after painstakingly fighting his way up from seventh position, finally took the lead when Gordon Cock spun off the course laps from the finish and on to win Sunday's International Race of Champions event by less than a second.

The World champion crossed the finish line 50 feet in front of the aggressive Cale Borrough, closely followed by Bobby Allison, Alan Jones, Emerson Fittipaldi and Cock.

Cock was cruising to an victory, leading all the until a caution flag.



MONTGOMERY: 12-yard rush

yards on 25 carries, his fourth 100-yard-plus running game of the season, and scored the game-winning touchdown for the Eagles on a 12-yard run in fourth quarter.

Harrison had two quarterback sacks, knocked down a pass and caused a fumble against the stunned Redskins.

Washington had tied the score, 10-10, in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by John Riggins, who gained 97 yards on 21 carries. But on the kickoff, Jim Beterson found an opening in the middle and raced 44 yards to the Washington 47. It took just four plays for the Eagles to score, capped by Montgomery's 12-yard run.

Two fumbles by Tony Green killed late Washington threats. With 5:05 to play, Green fumbled at the Philadelphia 3 and Eagles rookie line-backer Reggie Wilkes recovered. Then, with less than two minutes left, Green fumbled a punt and Billy Campbell recovered for Philadelphia at the Washington 43.

Larry Anderson's 95-yard kickoff return late in the first half put the Steelers ahead of the Browns, their closest rival in the American Football Conference Central Division. Terry Bradshaw completed 10 of 21 passes for 175 yards and two Pittsburgh scores.

The Rams' Pat Haden tossed a 3-yard touchdown pass to Lawrence McCutcheon to erase a 17-13 Minnesota lead. Leah Robertson then returned an interception 16 yards for a TD and John Cappelletti scored on a 4-yard run, clinching the Rams' victory. Los Angeles' defense limited Minnesota to 39 yards rushing.



KEYWORD: Spectacular Pakistani opener Javed Miandad watches it go at a recent match in England. Miandad teamed with Zaheer Monday for a partnership of 173 in

Pakistan 283 for 3

Zaheer cracks 128 not out in Test

FAISALABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 16 (R) — The first day of Test cricket between India and Pakistan for nearly 17 years turned into a complete triumph for the Pakistanis and their star batsman Zaheer Abbas here Monday.

Zaheer cracked an unbeaten 128 as Pakistan finished the day with 283 for three, certain of at least avoiding defeat.

Two wars and long years of strained relations have prevented the neighbors meeting on the cricket field since 1962 and Monday's game began with a high fence round the pitch and police deployed in

strength to prevent demonstrations.

But the stadium in this industrial city, formerly known as Lyallpur was less than half-full at the start and only a handful of Indian spectators were present because cross-border travel is still restricted to people visiting relations.

Indian supporters would not have enjoyed the day anyway. Majid Khan and Sadiq Mohammad put on 84 for the first wicket before a brief flurry of wickets by the Indian spinners around lunch reduced the Pakistanis to 110 for three.

Then Zaheer took charge, dominating an unbroken stand of 173 with Javed Miandad

and cracking a six and 19 fours. Javed was 52 not out.

Canada yacht braves ice, storms to defeat North-West Passage

VANCOUVER, Canada, Oct. 16 (AP) — A 9.5-meter steel-hulled yacht sailed by five Quebecois arrived here Sunday after braving the Arctic weather to become the first Canadian sailboat to navigate the North-West Passage.

The J. E. Bernier II, which left Montreal July 1, 1976, was escorted into the harbor by boats of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Skipper Real Bouvier, 32, said Canada Steamships, sponsor of the 16,500-kilometer trip, was considering sailing it through the Panama Canal to return to Quebec, making it the first Canadian sailboat to circumnavigate North America.

The trip was conducted in three legs, first Montreal to Greenland, then to Tuktoyaktuk and finally to Vancouver through the Bering Strait and down the coast of British Columbia.

"The Bering was where we had our worst weather," said Bouvier, a Montreal photographer.

"We had ice, of course, in the north. We even got stuck

in the ice off Greenland. But in the Bering we had winds of 70 knots, and the sea was so shallow that massive waves came up."

Nine crew members worked on the cutter-rigged yacht on various stages of crossing.

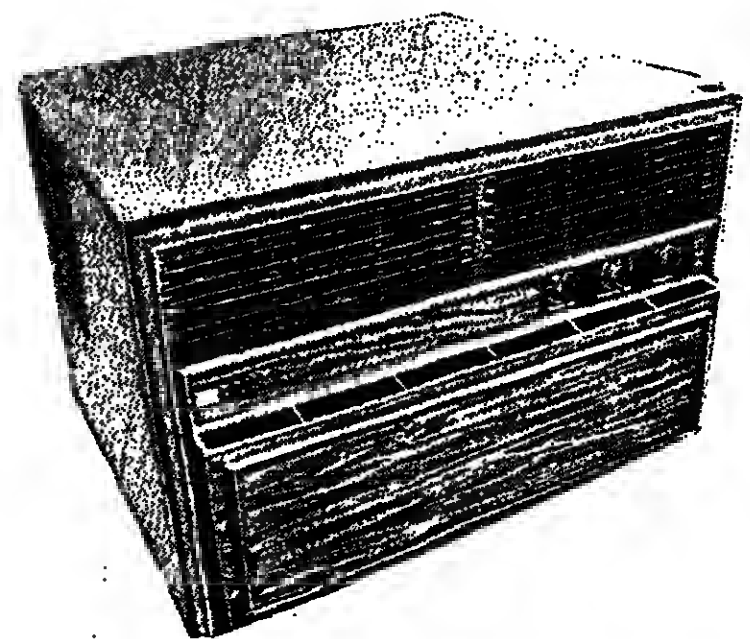
Sports Shorts

● PEKING, Oct. 16 (R) — A member of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), Lance Cross of New Zealand, arrived in Peking Monday to discuss China's bid to rejoin Olympic competition.

● MOSCOW, (AP) — Olympic figure-skating gold medalist Irina Rodnina will not be appearing this winter because she is expecting a baby according to a Moscow newspaper.

● LONDON, (AP) — A scheme to raise 160,000 pounds (\$300,000) to help British athletes in the 1980 Moscow Olympics was Monday adopted by the British Amateur Athletic Board.

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Nobel Prize for Economics goes to American professor

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — The 1978 Nobel Prize for economics was Monday awarded to Prof. Herbert Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University in the United States.

Simon, 62, who was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, studied at the University of Chicago and worked at the University of California and elsewhere before becoming professor of computer sciences and psychology at the Carnegie-Mellon University.

He was awarded the prize, worth \$165,000, for his work

on the decision-making process within economic organizations.

The citation of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said that Simon's name was associated most of all with publications on structure and decision-making within economic organizations. A relatively new area of economic research.

In the 1930's, economists began to look at the structure of companies and at the decision-making process in an entirely new way, the academy said.

"Simon's work was of the

utmost importance for this line of development.

"To his epoch-making book 'Administrative Behavior' (1974) and in a number of subsequent works he described the company as an adaptive system of physical, personal and social components that are held together by a network of inter-communications and by the willingness of its members to cooperate and to strive towards a common goal," the academy said.

Speaking from Pittsburgh, Simon said he was "very surprised and greatly honored," by the award.

Simon said he had been awakened with the news by a telephone call from a friend in Stockholm.

Japan September exports register postwar record

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (R) — Japan's export last month soared to a postwar record to \$8.92 billion following the yen's appreciation against the dollar and increased shipments of machinery and equipment, the Japanese government said Monday.

The figure represented an increase of 31.5 per cent from a year ago, the finance ministry said.

Earlier Monday, the ministry also announced that Japan's trade surplus with the rest of the world rose to \$2.11 billion in September, the fourth largest monthly figure on record.

This compared with a surplus of \$1.25 billion in August this year and 1.06 billion in September last year.

Danish group in UAE to boost trade

DUBAI, Oct. 16 (R) — A Danish trade delegation arrived here Monday to discuss promoting trade relations with the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The 20-man delegation includes representatives from Danish shipbuilding, dairy health equipment and other industries.

Danish officials here said Danish exports to the UAE during 1977 were estimated at 92 million dirhams (about \$24 million) and 54 million dirhams (about \$13 million) for the first half of this year.

Oil well fire contained in Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 16 (R) — A 10-week-old oil well fire in southwest Iran has been brought under control, the National Iranian Oil Company said Monday.

Officials said well 101 in the Khuzestan fields would go back into production in the next day or two.

The fire at the 4,900-meter well flared on Aug. 1 after a master valve broke.

UAE Currency Board predicts 1979 will be consolidation year

ABU DHABI, Oct. 16 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Currency Board has forecast that next year, like 1978, will be a year of consolidation for the UAE economy which has started a steady recovery after a banking crisis last year.

The board, which is the federation's central monetary institution, showed in its latest quarterly bulletin that the recovery has been paralleled by a steady increase in money supply this year.

Much of the new money this year came from government deposits which rose to 21.28 billion dirhams (about \$5.6 billion) in May this year compared with 19.74 billion dirhams (about \$5.2 billion) at the end of last year.

Private sector deposits in the same period rose to 5.74 billion dirhams (about \$1.5 billion) from 5.2 billion dirhams (about \$1.37 billion) it added.

In percentage terms, the bulletin showed that government deposits in the second quarter of this year rose by 5.8 per cent compared with a drop of 5.9 per cent in the second quarter of 1977 and private deposits rose by two per cent compared with a drop of two per cent a year earlier.

Bank credit also increased in the first half of this year but the increase was the smallest since 1976, the bulletin said.

It showed that whereas bank credit rose by 17.3 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 and 15.1 per cent in the second quarter, the equivalent figures were 4.8 and 3.5 per cent this year.

Total domestic credit rose by eight per cent by the end of May to reach 17.2 billion dirhams (about \$4.53 billion) compared with 15.9 billion dirhams (about \$4.18 billion) at the end of 1978.

In 1977 domestic bank credit rose by 55.8 per cent over the 12 months in spite of a credit squeeze imposed by the government in the second half. In 1976, it rose by 86.7 per cent.

Economic Briefs

● WASHINGTON. — The U.S. House of Representatives has defeated a bill which would have created import duties and possible import quotas on foreign sugar shipped to the U.S. beginning in 1979. The 194-177 House vote Sunday on the sugar price support bill, which would have increased by 1.1 cents per pound the government subsidies paid to domestic sugar producers, killed the measure for this year.

● AMMAN. — Deposits with commercial banks in Jordan rose by about nine million dinars (about \$28 million) in August over July this year, according to official figures published here.

● WASHINGTON. — Higher prices for beef are predicted under a congressionally passed bill that would curtail President Carter's power to let more foreign meat into the U.S.

● LONDON. — Britain will give 3.5 million sterling (\$7 million) to the Sudan to buy a 12 mile ropeway to carry limestone to the Albara cement works, on the Nile, it was announced Monday.

● ISLAMABAD. — Pakistan will receive a \$20 million grant from Britain under an agreement signed here Monday.

● NEW YORK. — Americans' confidence in President Carter's handling of the economy has slumped substantially, according to a "Time" magazine survey published Sunday. The poll, carried out this month, showed that confidence in Carter's handling of the economy dropped from 33 per cent in a similar survey made 19 months ago to only 14 per cent.

● KUALA LUMPUR. — Malaysia is prepared to assist Vietnam in cultivating oil palms and rehabilitating war-ravaged rubber plantations, Prime Minister Hussein Onn has said.

Congress approves bill ending govt. control of airline fares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (R) — The U.S. Congress Sunday approved a bill which will end government control of domestic airline fares and routes by 1985.

President Carter proposed the measure to help increase competition among airlines.

Airlines will be able to fly any route they want within the United States after 1981 and set their own fares after 1983 without permission of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

The board, which regulates airlines in the United States, would be abolished by 1985 unless Congress decides to

extend its existence.

The board's powers over international routes will be taken over by the State Department. Its authority over airline mergers will be transferred to the Justice Department.

Tax Relief

Congress also passed a bill giving important tax relief to Americans working for private companies abroad.

The bill will allow Americans working overseas to deduct \$20,000 from their incomes when calculating their 1977 taxes. The provision was eagerly sought by U.S. firms

with offices and construction projects overseas.

The \$20,000 exclusion — \$25,000 for workers who have been abroad for more than three years — was allowed because many workers have to pay taxes both in the U.S. and the countries where they work.

U.S. corporations complained that a 1975 tax reform sharply reducing the tax rate made it difficult for them to find Americans to work abroad.

The decision to restore deductions for workers abroad will be introduced in the 1978 taxation year.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* King Faisal Air Academy	Building of a reserve electricity station.	33/8	600	Nov. 26
* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building of six reservoirs for drinking water in the Green Valley in Tabuk	xx	20	Oct. 25
* Directorate of Education, Al-Jauf	Securing of scouts uniform and kits for region's schools	xx	100	Oct. 24
* Directorate of Civil Aviation	Fire extinguishing material (foam)	xx	300	Nov. 25
* Governorate of the Eastern Province	Securing of power generators	xx	Free	Dec. 17
* Ministry of P.T.T.	Printing material for ministry	3-98/99	25	Nov. 19
* Directorate of Education, Jizan	Securing of educational aids and other materials	xx	150	Nov. 18

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.34	3.33
Pound Sterling	6.66	6.63
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00
Swiss F (100)	218.00	218.00
French F (100)	78.00	78.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	112.75	112.50
Syrian Lira (100)	82.75	83.50
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.77
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.35	12.28
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.00	86.10
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.00	86.10
Bahraini Dinar	8.60	8.61
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Rial (100)	46.50	47.25
Yemeni Rial (100)	73.25	73.25
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	78.00	84.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.75
Gold kg	24,200	—
10 Tolas bar	2,825	—
Silver kg bar	660	—

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DATE: 14-11-98/16-10-78

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Berth No.				
2	STRATHESK	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINER	14/10/1978
3	AMSTEL BURCHT	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	16/10/1978
4	LANTAO ISLAND	U.E.P.	GEN. CONTAINER	12/10/1978
5	KOTHEIN	U.E.P.	GEN. CONTAINER	14/10/1978
6	NILKANTHA	GULF	STEEL, GENERAL	15/10/1978
7	MALQIVE ENERGY	ORRI	GENERAL RICE	14/10/1978
8	INTEGRITY	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINER	13/10/1978
9	LUSANA	ALSAADA	STEEL BARS	15/10/1978
10	HAYMANN (O.B.)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	3/10/1978

Vessels Working at Anch.

ASIA GRACE	GUSAIBI	STEEL BARS	10/10/1978
TRIOINT	S.E.A.	STEEL/TIMBER	11/10/1978
TAHITI MARU	GUSAIBI	C. CEMENT	12/10/1978
GREEN VILLE	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT	13/10/1978
SANTA ALICIA	KANOO	C. CEMENT	14/10/1978

Recent Arrivals.

AMSTEL BURCHT	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	16/10/1978
STRATH BRODA	KANOO	GENERAL	15/10/1978
NILKANTHA	GULF	STEEL, GENERAL	15/10/1978
PRIMAVERA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	15/10/1978

Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours

KANTOSHI MARU	A.E.T.		
MERZARIO	A.E.T.		
ANSANIA			
KONE KONE	ALI REZA		
IBN BATTUTAH	KANOO		
AKIS - S	O.C.E.		
SILVER LINE	S.A.I.T.E.		
NISHIGE MARU	KANOO		
EXCELLENT	SOEASIA		

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PASSPORT LOST

Somali Passport No. 60755/3 issued at Hergaisa on 1-10-1976 to Mr. Ibrahim Ahmed Yusuf has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Somali Embassy — Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Pakistani Passport No. 7489700 issued at Karachi on 27-10-1970 to Mr. Kalu Meab Yacoub Ali has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy — Jeddah.

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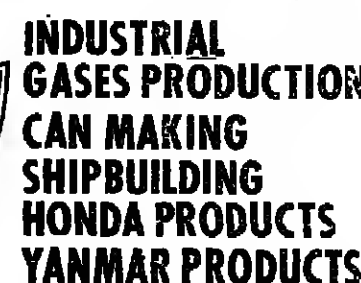
VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 16TH OCTOBER 1978

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	MUTSU MARU	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	16/10/1978
2	HENLOCK	KANOO	CTRS./BUS CHASSIS, LUB. OIL	11/10/1978
3	—	—	CONTAINERS	—
4	BOUGIVAL	ALGEZIRAH	—	15/10/1978
5	BENMHOR	ALATAS	GEN & CONTAINERS	13/10/1978
6	KOTA MAS	O.C.E.	GENERAL	14/10/1978
7	CARMILA	M.E.S.A.	CITRUS FRUIT	12/10/1978
8	SEA LION	KANOO	GN'L./CTRS./BUSES/ LUB. OIL	15/10/1978
9	—	—	STEEL/GEN. P. WOOD/ CONTRS.	—
10	CHAR-MING	ABDULLAH	SOR./MAIZE/TEX./TIMA	14/10/1978
11	REGENT LIBERTY	OCEAN TRD.	BAGGED CEMENT	2/10/1978
12	AVENTICUM	KANOO	SORGHUM/MAIZE/ RICE, TEX.	14/10/1978
13	MAIDIVE	OCEAN TRD.	—	—
14	NAVIGATOR	—	—	—
15	MINI LASS	ROLACO	CONTAINERS	15/10/1978
16	—	—	—	—
17	ISLA DEL ATLANTICO	H.S.S.C.	CONTAINERS	15/10/1978
18	—	—	—	—
19	IONIAN CARRIER	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	26/9/1978
20	GRENA	ALASABAH	BULK CEMENT	16/10/1978
21	BLANI 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978
22	—	—	—	—
23	FILIPINAS SAUOI	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
24	AUSTRIAN IMPORTER	ATTAR	SOFT WOOD	15/10/1978
25	—	—	—	—
26	ALIDA	BAROOM	BAGGED CEMENT	9/10/1978
27	ISFAHAN	MEDCO	LOAD/MTY./CONTAINERS	16/10/1978
28	KOMESHIMA	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	6/10/1978
29	MARU	—	—	—
30	EVER HONESTY	AL GOSALBI	CTRS./PIPES/ST. BARS	14/10/1978
31	ATLANTIC FREEZER	O.C.E.	FROZ. CHICKENS	8/10/1978
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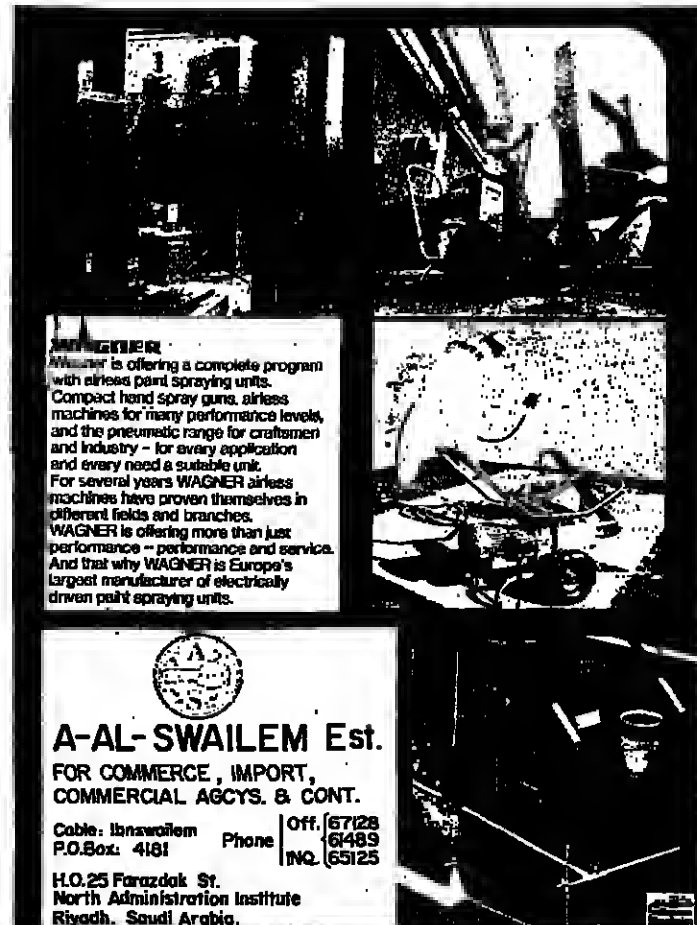
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PAGE 14

Late News

In response to concession

U.S. invites Smith for 2nd round

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (R) — The United States Monday invited Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black government partners to a second high-level meeting following an apparent shift in the Rhodesian leadership's position on an all-party conference.

The conference would include black guerrillas who are trying to topple Smith's government from bases outside the country. The State Department said it expected the meeting with Smith and his colleagues to take place at the end of this week.

U.S. officials said the invitation had been accepted in principle by Smith, who is now touring the United States with black co-leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Chief Jeremiah Chimurenga and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole.

A U.S. official at the United Nations said the Washington meeting was also expected to include Britain's ambassador to Washington, Peter Jay.

Smith, who is in Los Angeles Monday, told reporters on Saturday that his government was willing to attend an all-party conference on Rhodesia without pre-conditions.

It was the first time that he has dropped pre-conditions, though he had previously stated that he was not opposed in principle to an all-party conference.

Announcing the invitation to Smith and his colleagues the State Department said it wanted clarification of where the four Rhodesian leaders stood.

An all party conference, one including leaders of the Pat-

riot Front as well as the government in Salisbury, has long been an objective of the Carter administration.

Administration officials have insisted that civil war can be averted only by having Smith meet with Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the front who have been waging guerrilla war against Rhodesia from bases in Mozambique and Zambia.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Smith last week, but there was no word that the Rhodesian leader showed interest in an all-party

conference.

There is considerable uncertainty whether Nkomo and Mugabe are prepared to meet with Smith and the three black moderate ministers heading the current government.

Last week, the militant Zimbabwe African National Union faction of the front rejected any further participation by the United States in negotiations for a settlement.

Nkomo and Mugabe have vowed to bring the Salisbury government down by armed conflict. But spokesmen Reston said the administration detects

"some notations of reserve" in the front's position and "we've been keeping in touch" with them through black African governments.

The talks here are designed partly to prepare an agenda for an all-party conference, Reston said. "It is recognized by all that a successful all-party meeting will require thorough and careful preparation."

Among the U.S. officials attending the talks here will be Richard Moore, the assistant secretary of state for Africa, and Anthony Lake, head of the Department's policy planning staff. They are currently in Africa for meetings with leaders of black governments.

Breakthrough unlikely

Pretoria talks continue in secret

PRETORIA, Oct. 16 (R) — Talks on the future of South-West Africa (Namibia) between Western foreign ministers and the South African government were plunged in a Camp David-style communications blackout Monday.

The news blackout was imposed soon after the foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, West Germany and the United States and Deputy French Foreign Minister Olivier Stiro said down with South Africa's new prime minister, Pieter Botha.

Spokesmen for the Western group said they had agreed not to speak about the talks while they were still in progress — a practice adopted at last month's successful negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

An issue is South Africa's unilateral decision to hold elections in South West Africa in December, effectively rejecting a United Nations plan for an internationally-supervised ballot next April.

"We are still talking," South African Foreign Minister Pik

Botha told reporters after two sessions.

Despite the parallels with Camp David, the prospects of success in Pretoria were not considered bright.

French sources said Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud decided not to come because he believed the talks had no chance of success.

Japanese wins Match Play title

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 16 (AP) — Isao Aoki, 36-year-old Japanese professional golf star, defeated Simon Owen 3 and 2 Monday to win the World Match play championship — his first major international title.

Aoki won a first prize of 30,000 pounds in eliminating two of the world's top players, Gary Player and Raymond Floyd, in four tough 36-hole bouts on the way to the final.

Prime Minister Botha, a reputed hard-liner making his debut on the international scene, held a two-hour session with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Britain's David Owen, West Germany's Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Canada's Donald Jamieson and Stirm.

They then adjourned to Foreign Minister Botha's office for another two-hour session, also attended by the chief of the South African Defense Forces, General Magnus Malan. South Africa has about 20,000 troops in South West Africa.

South Africa's unilateral decision on elections in South West Africa has led to heavy pressure at the United Nations for sanctions against the Pretoria government should it persist with its plan.

Japan riot police cordon N ship from bitter town

SASEBO, Oct. 16 (R) — Japanese riot police Monday night tightened their guard around a controversial nuclear-powered ship after it entered port in the western city of Sasebo despite the protests of thousands of demonstrators.

Four thousand riot police, 38 police launches and several police helicopters were on duty as the 8,300-ton Mutsu eased into its berth Monday to start three years of repairs including sealing a leak in its nuclear reactor.

Demonstrators in small boats tried to block the Mutsu, but were brushed aside by a special floating boom erected around the ship.

As it tied up at the dockyard, some 4,000 demonstrators, including 1,000 tough radicals from Tokyo, demonstrated nearby under the close observation of riot police in full battle kit.



PLAQUE: Crown Prince Fahd unveiling a plaque commemorating the road that he dedicated at Bahi Monday (page one).

To quell growing dissent

Spain transfers 300 angry Bilbao police

BILBAO, Oct. 16 (AP) — Madrid Monday began the transfer of 300 angry policemen who demonstrated over the weekend in Spain's troubled Basque region by

their superior "assassins" and accusing them of being soft on terrorism.

In the most drastic move so far by the centrist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez to stamp out growing police discontent, the policemen and their families were ordered out of the Basque area as two companies of reserve police were rushed in Monday to take over in Bilbao.

In Madrid, the opposition Spanish Socialist Workers Party warned the Basque unrest was threatening post-Franco democracy.

The mass police transfer came within hours after policemen in plain clothes and in uniform beat on official cars of the military and civilian governors and forced a high Madrid police official to leave police barracks by a side door after the funeral of two slain policemen. Terrorists believed to be Basque separatists gunned down another police victim, their 22nd this year, a few miles away as the funeral was being held.

The Basque separatist organization ETA Monday formally claimed the killing of the two whose funeral set off the protest.

ETA seeks independence of Spain's four Basque provinces to set up a Marxist state. It also demands withdrawal of all Spanish police who during the Franco regime kept the Basque under tight control.

The organization, estimated to have 150-300 terrorists and more than 3,000 activists, stepped up its attacks after the Spanish parliament last week agreed on a new constitution to replace Franco's laws. The ETA campaign is expected to continue ahead of a December national referendum to ratify the constitution.

Basque political groups welcomed by many of the policemen because of loyalty to them in the region. But they said the movement also risked violence elsewhere in Spain.

Cyprus jet lands after bomb warning

LARNACA, Oct. 16 (R) — A Cyprus Airways airliner was making an emergency landing in West Germany Monday night after a warning that there were bombs aboard. British police said.

A man claiming to represent the right-wing FOKA-B Greek-Cypriot underground group, telephoned newspapers in London claiming there were three bombs aboard the Boeing 707.

Cyprus Airways ordered the aircraft, which left London for Larnaca with 164 passengers, to land at Stuttgart.

The caller said that in addition to the bombs aboard the four more bombs were at Larnaca Airport.

The airliner was due to have touched down in Cyprus at 10:10 p.m. local time.

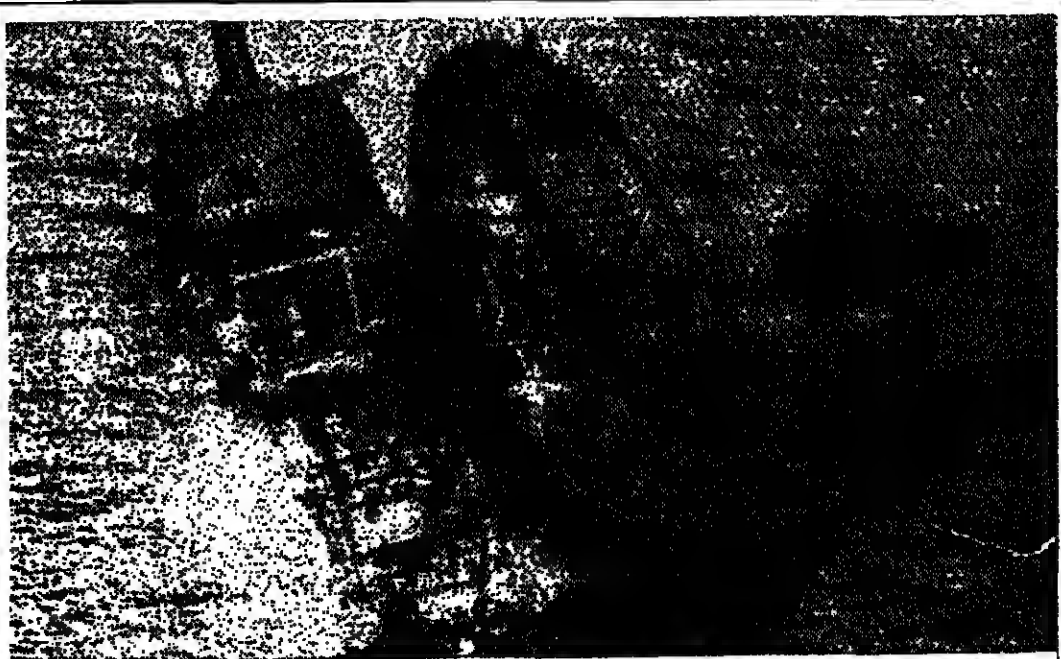
EOKA-B was founded in 1971 to support union between Cyprus and Greece.

The moderate Basque nationalist Party (PNV), time, stood by its anti-terrorist demands. Bilbao on Oct. 28, to such show of support Madrid government is given a history. The decision was supported by party, Socialists, and Conservatives but by Basque parties to of the Communists.

Police tension was Monday when Civil Guards fired on failing to head a police way checkpoint near

Police said one of the terrorists was wounded arms when he sped up the checkpoint because not carrying his national identification card as required by law. Police said night cars was involved in the

In Barcelona, a young arrested last year after a bomb at a police station killed when a bomb accidentally exploded his apartment. Police found 26 bombs and bottles of sulphuric acid in the flat.



AWASH: The British tanker Dragon pumps oil from the Christmas Bites in the Irish Sea Monday. She ran aground off Wales Thursday, spilling a million gallons of Iranian crude into the sea. (Story page five).

From page one

Working

biggest right-wing force in the country.

The radio said Gemayel was accompanied by his son Amin and Chamoun's son Dany. All three are considered to hold more moderate views than Chamoun.

Conference sources said the foreign ministers were expected to recommend a renewal of the ADF mandate — a decision likely to infuriate radical right-wing leaders.

Meanwhile in Paris, French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud Monday accused Lebanon's rightist militias with the help of Israel of being responsible for the bloody events there of the last few weeks.

In his strongest-ever statement on the Lebanese crisis, the minister denounced what he called the "wild adventure" of Chamoun.

Speaking at an Anglo-American

press luncheon he said the rightist militias attacked Syrian units of the ADF after careful planning.

"The truth is that the Chamoun militias started the hostilities in Beirut and not the Syrians," he said.

"We knew from the beginning of September that an attack against Syrian forces was being prepared."

De Guiringaud denounced what he said was Israeli involvement in Lebanese affairs.

"The Christian militias received very bad advice from a neighboring capital," he declared, adding that Israel had recently supplied the rightists with Sherman tanks.

He said France and the United States had asked Israel last week to stop supplying rightist forces with heavy weapons, "but we have not received a specific answer."

The minister said the Chamoun militias had a following of only 5,000 people out of a Lebanese Christian population of 700,000.

Boumedienne

Algeria has expressed reservations about this.

Boumedienne's surprise working visit to Moscow was announced Sunday night by the official Algerian news agency, but the Soviet media kept silent about his arrival till the Tass report on the talks.

Boumedienne made brief visits to Moscow during the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars, and was reported then to have urged the Kremlin to take a tougher line against Israel and its allies.

Pole

comes from Poland.

He is regarded as a spiritual figure and was asked to deliver the sermon at the Vatican retreat several years ago — a sign of high regard here for his reputation as a devout churchman.

The new Pope, whose name did not arouse enthusiasm when announced to the huge crowd waiting in St. Peter's Square, speaks fluent Italian.

The mainly Italian crowd had expected an Italian cardinal.

German

Snake countries had to struggle to keep up the value of their own currencies so that they would not fall below the agreed limits against their powerful partner.

As the strains increased, rumors spread around the markets that the mark would be undervalued, and profiteering speculators bought even more marks ready to cash in later on their higher value.

Fahd

The minister was followed to the rostrum by the chairman of the Binladen Organization which executed the great project, Sheikh Salem Binladen said that without constant government encouragement and assistance in construction, the project would have been extremely difficult to execute.

Speaking on behalf of the German consultants Rhein Ruhr M. Merkel said that because of the road, construction of roads and highways in the Kingdom had taken on new dimensions. The vast experience gained from building

The announcement Sunday night that the mark was revalued four per cent against the Danish and Norwegian crowns and two per cent against the three other Snake currencies gave West Germany's float partners easier limits.

The decision was made at a meeting of European joint float finance ministers and central bank presidents.

The road and its benefits to the people of Saudi Arabia could not be overestimated. He remembered kindly all those who lost their lives in the course of building the road.

At the end of the reception, Prince Fahd drove a few hundred meters to where he cut a ribbon to dedicate the road and unveil a plaque to the thunderous applause of thousands of people who were joyfully aware that this was a substantial economic blessing for them.

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